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XXVI... No. 43,438

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

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ALBANY IS BEGINNING INQUIRY INTO EMPIRE, A RACING OPERATOR

Questions Raised on Character and Fitness of Conglomerate—Its Buffalo License Restricted

By STEVE CASEY
New York State has decided to investigate the sports-concession empire formerly known as Empire, "to resolve questions which have been raised" concerning its character and fitness to conduct pari-mutuel racing.

The Buffalo-based conglomerate has come under increasing national scrutiny since 1972, when it was convicted and fined \$10,000 on Federal felony charges of conspiring with racketeers to conceal ownership in a Las Vegas hotel-casino.

Its fitness to retain its contracts has been challenged in six of the nine states where it had pari-mutuel interests and in eight of the 28 states where it holds liquor licenses. In most states where a license was revoked, courts have reversed the rulings on appeal. But an appeal was rejected in Oregon, and the company didn't file one in Washington.

New York's inquiry will be conducted by the reorganized State Racing and Wagering Board, which announced the decision yesterday. Pending the outcome of the investigation, the board plans to replace Buffalo Raceway's regular license with a temporary 1977 license. For Empire, the investigation is merely the latest in a series.

Company Denies Ties
It continues to deny the alleged ties to organized crime, particularly that segment of organized crime known as the Mafia.

But a new wave of speculation was touched off last June by the murder in Phoenix of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic. Two of the last words Mr. Bolles uttered before his death supposedly were "Empire" and "Mafia." The jury selection was scheduled to begin today in Tucson, Ariz., in the trial of John Harvey Adamson, who is accused of murdering Mr. Bolles.

Buffalo Raceway is one of two tracks in New York operated by Empire under the umbrella of its new parent holding company, Sports Systems Corporation. The



President-elect Carter was joined yesterday on St. Simons Island, Ga., by his appointees to economic posts. From the left are W. Michael Blumenthal, Treasury Secretary; Bert Lance, Office of Management and Budget; Mr. Carter; Charles L. Schultze, Council of Economic Advisers, and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

CARTER NOW TERMS ECONOMY IMPROVED; LEAVES PLAN IN DOUBT

MEETS WITH FUTURE CABINET

President-Elect Seems to Suggest a Cutting Back on Stimulation— May Ease Stress on Job Plan

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 27—President-elect Carter said today that the national economy seemed to be improving, and he cast renewed doubt on what form his plans for economic stimulation might take.

He flew to this coastal resort island for his first meeting with his future Cabinet at an informal dinner and reception. More businesslike meetings with the prospective Cabinet will take place tomorrow and Wednesday.

Mr. Carter said that the group would discuss such questions as "procedures" to be followed in appointing sub-Cabinet officials, Federal judges and diplomats, White House staffing and organization and "other matters of substance, such as the economy."

This afternoon he discussed the economic package that he will present to Congress with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, Bert Lance, who will be the director of the Office of Management and Budget; the designated Secretary of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal; the future chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Charles L. Schultze; F. Ray Marshall, the prospective Labor Secretary, and Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer who is an adviser to Mr. Carter.

Intentions Left Obscure
In brief remarks to reporters as he departed from his aircraft at a nearby Naval air station, Mr. Carter not only left obscure his economic intentions but appeared to increase that obscurity by seeming to suggest that an improved economy might need less stimulation than previously thought. He seemed to suggest that he was backing away from a recently expressed preference for putting greater emphasis on programs to create jobs than on a tax reduction.

After the three-hour and 45 minute economic meeting this afternoon, Mr. Carter called the conference "a constructive and encouraging exchange of ideas." His statement continued:

"The discussions focused on current economic trends which seemed slightly

Malfunctioning Gyrocompass

Arnold H. Lurasch

Arnold H. Lurasch, the captain of the Argo Merchant, testified that the tanker's gyrocompass was not working properly when the ship on Dec. 15, spilling millions of oil into the Atlantic off Nantucket.

In Federal District Court in Boston, Captain Papadopoulos also testified that the tanker was not working with a long-range electronic system. He answered questions the first day of a hearing involving claims against the tanker's Thebes Shipping Company, a fisherman in Massachusetts parties are seeking millions of damages from the shipping company as a result of the massive oil spill. The company has filed a petition for Federal bankruptcy protection.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

20 IN SOUTH AFRICA DIE IN BLACK CLASH

Almost 100 Injured Near Cape Town Over a Boycott of Christmas

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 27—Fighting erupted between rival black groups in two black areas over the weekend, killing at least 20 and wounding nearly a hundred, the police reported today. Hundreds fled the two townships—areas where blacks must live—outside Cape Town, in fear of further violence.

Two hundred homes were reported raided and 90 burned to the ground during the fighting, which flared in the townships of Nyanga and Guguletu. The issue was whether Christmas should be celebrated or declared a day of mourning for blacks killed by police bullets during rioting last summer.

Young militants demanded that there be no festivities, no Christmas cards or gifts, and some priests said they had been asked not to hold mass. But the call for a boycott was defied by migrant workers, mostly from the Baka tribe of the Transkei, a black homeland that South Africa declared independent recently.

The fighting broke out yesterday morning when young militants, returning from

Carter Says He Will Probably Meet Brezhnev in 1977, Possibly in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Jimmy Carter said today that he would probably meet with Leonid I. Brezhnev before next September—possibly in this country—to discuss the resolution of a new agreement on limitation of strategic arms and other issues.

Speaking to reporters at St. Simons Island, Ga., before convening a meeting of his designated cabinet, Mr. Carter said that a meeting with Mr. Brezhnev was "a likely prospect for 1977 although we haven't made any plans about it yet."

In an interview published in Time magazine on his being named "Man of the Year" by the publication, Mr. Carter said he believed that he would meet with the Soviet Communist Party leader "probably before September."

Suggestions From Soviet Diplomats
The President-elect, asked about an article in The New York Times yesterday saying that top American intelligence officers were concerned that the Soviet Union was trying to surpass the United States militarily, replied that although Soviet military growth was substantial, "we're still by far stronger than they are in most means of measuring military strength."

State Department officials as well as aides to Mr. Carter have said that Soviet

Points to Fiscal 'Results'; Says He Is Unsure About '77 Race

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Another year of bruising fights and dislocations. Mayor Beame retires to assert that New York City has produced "results" that have brought it back to the brink of bankruptcy.

Some time Mr. Beame once more year-end interview, that he had made up his mind whether to face next year, and indeed that he had even begun to think about it next November. "There are no political," Mr. Beame said ago at his desk at City Hall, a moratorium on the budget for next year.

The Mayor's thoughts were occupied with fiscal matters, the same of his administration at the beginning. At the age of 60, he can look back on three tumultuous years in the city's

history, a period of almost nonstop crises and dislocations.

The most recent of these crises—to which the Mayor was referring—have been the State Court of Appeals decision invalidating a year-old moratorium on the payment of nearly \$1 billion in the city's short-term notes, and the state-imposed requirement that the city present a program of at least \$500 million in new spending cuts and other savings in the next 10 days showing how it intends to balance its budget next year.

Whether or not Mr. Beame runs for re-election, his comments during the interview were hardly those of someone prepared to let his record go undefended, or to let voters assume certain needs of the city cannot be addressed at City Hall.

The Mayor said that before making a decision on whether to run he would want to consult friends and take a sounding of "family opinion."

Despite his reticence about disclosing

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

Vel in Soviet Bloc Is a Journey Linked but Disparate Worlds

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

BERLIN—The green-capped East held the open passport up to the traveler's face, his eyes darting from one to the other. Satisfied, the passport methodically into both where another border official it before stamping it with a back.

Even before Helsinki a few countries like Poland and Hungary quietly progressed to the point at which they could prove good faith on some controversial provisions. But, though the Eastern European countries, especially from the perspective of a visitor from the Soviet Union, display much evidence of relaxation, they still take their cue from Moscow on basic policy issues such as resistance to Western demands for liberalization.

Moreover, the basic facts of life in Communist countries, such as a one-party system, a controlled press and govern-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Carter Aides Seek to Cut Turnover In Regulatory Agencies' Personnel

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

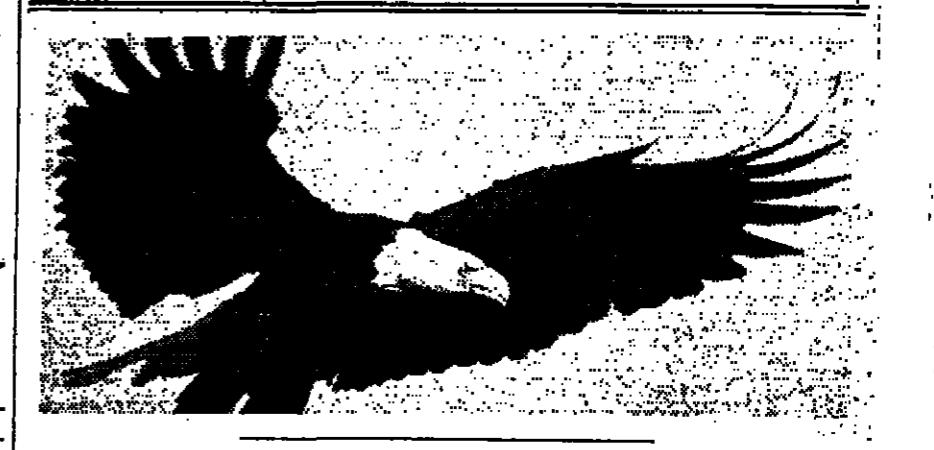
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—President-elect Carter's transition team is exploring new ways to deal with the increasingly rapid turnover in personnel at regulatory agencies, a situation that critics charge leads to stalemate, loss of morale, an inability to handle big cases, uninformed deliberations, conflicts of interest and disrespect for public service.

"Short tenure," a House oversight subcommittee charged recently, "leads to inefficiency and ineffectiveness" because regulatory policy changes frequently under leaders who lack experience with one another and with the issues.

"How can you talk about the expertise of these commissioners?" asked Philip Elman, a member of the Federal Trade Commission from 1961 to 1970. "They're not around long enough to acquire any. It's a joke."

One reason the situation continues to worsen is the increasing number and complexity of problems thrust on regulators, particularly issues too knotty to be dealt with effectively by Congress.

Lee C. White, chairman of the Federal



Ford to Reconsider Amnesty

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

VAIL, Colo., Dec. 27—President Ford agreed today to look into the possibility of granting a general amnesty to the Vietnam war-era draft resisters and deserters.

Mr. Ford said that he would re-examine the issue after speaking by telephone to the widow of Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. Senator Hart died yesterday and in the course of a condolence call to Mrs. Hart the President asked if there were anything he could do.

Mrs. Hart replied that there was something—declare an amnesty for Vietnam-era draft resisters and deserters.

INSIDE

Bald Eagle Killed on L.I.

A Federal search is under way on Long Island for two men who shot a bald eagle, one of perhaps 100 remaining in the Northeast. Page 29.

Detective Bureau May Merge

The Police Department will study whether the Detective Bureau should

Power Commission from 1966 to 1969, said, "The life of an F.P.C. Commissioner is far more difficult, far more complex, than it was 10 years ago."

Harrison A. Williams Jr., the New Jersey Democrat who heads the Senate Securities Subcommittee, took the unusual step early this month of publicly recommending that Roderick M. Hills, a Republican who worked in the Ford White House, be allowed to finish out his term as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission, which Mr. Hills has headed since October 1975, is intensively engaged with the delicate job of fashioning a national system for securities trading. Mr. Hills's term expires in June, but normally he would be replaced by a new Democratic President in the winter.

When Mr. Carter's nominee for the S.E.C. chairmanship does take office, he will be the seventh person in that post since early 1969. Since the commission was created in 1934, only two of the 20

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India Enthusiastic About Progress of Its Birth-Control Programs.

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times
NEW DELHI, Dec. 27—India is coming to the end of 1976 with a record of decidedly the most significant progress in birth control that it has made in any year in its history.

In a vigorous program started last spring to give "top national priority" to solving what many see as one of the world's gravest population problems, India is performing sterilization operations at four times the rate of a couple of years ago. From the crowded urban slums to the dusty farm villages where most of the people live, there is a new awareness of the federal birth-control program because of a system of official vasectomy quotas at every level and a strong program of what the government calls "incentives and disincentives."

7 Million Sterilized This Year
According to government figures, about seven million sterilization operations have been performed in India, most of them on men, since the beginning of this year, bringing to 20 percent the proportion of fertile couples now protected one way or another against conception. With a population of 620 million and with 35,000 more people every day than it had the day before, India still has a population problem that is "most urgent," as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been saying more and more frequently. But the successes of recent months have generated, at least temporarily, a new degree of enthusiasm in an area that previously was often marked by despair.

1,000 miles south of here said recently: "I get the feeling for the first time that there is a real sense of commitment to population planning in India, all the way from the top to the bottom, and that can truly make the difference." Critics of the new intensity with which the government is attacking the population problem charge that it often amounts to compulsory sterilization. They say there are particularly widespread abuses in the new quota systems in which low-ranking officials and teachers are often charged with bringing in a certain number of vasectomy candidates a month. In reply, the government concedes that there have been instances of overzealous-

ness, sometimes leading to bloody rioting. But it denies that compulsion is the intention and maintains, as Prime Minister Gandhi put it earlier this year: "We should not hesitate to take steps which might be described as drastic. Some personal rights have to be kept in abeyance for the human right of the nation, the right to live, the right to progress." Since the new campaign was started early this year, India's population program has emerged in a patchwork of state laws and local regulations that vary widely. The only piece of legislation that explicitly provides for compulsory steriliza-

tion among the general public was a law in Maharashtra. That bill, which allows a family three children at a time, requires the approval of the Government. There are increasing indications that Prime Minister Gandhi decided to withhold that approval.



Part of the cover of a Pakistani family-planning brochure that offers information on various methods of birth control.

Moreover, with or without the aid of law, officials sometimes deny a loan or a new housing plot until a woman can produce a vasectomy certificate. Some women are said to have benefited only if she agrees to have a vasectomy.

YOUTH WING FAVORS SMALL FAMILIES
Although the program is not related to the stern new political line that Prime Minister Gandhi brought to Pakistan 18 months ago, the present attitude has the general effect of encouraging resistance to government policy, and the family-planning program is an example of the change. In his frequent appearances around the country, Sanjay Gandhi, the Prime Minister's increasingly powerful 30-year-old son, constantly promotes vasectomy as the most popular form of birth control.

... but in Pakistan, Costly Effort Has Brought Little Progress.

KARACHI, Pakistan—After an intensive program of education, at a cost of more than \$50 million, Pakistan is scarcely any closer to solving its population problem than it was 10 years ago, according to an official survey. The comprehensive survey, which was published a few months ago, indicates that only 6 percent of the fertile couples in the country are practicing any method of birth control, despite propaganda and an inundation of contraceptives.

5,000 Women Interviewed
With 75 million people living in a poor arid land that is only twice the size of California, Pakistan has one of the world's gravest population problems, as it officially recognized in the middle 1960's.

with the problem. "In Africa, in parts of Latin America, they're just beginning to take note of population, but the Pakistanis were thought to be way ahead." According to the fertility survey, which was based on interviews with 5,000 carefully selected women around the country, Pakistan's birth rate is 40.5 per 1,000 of population. Some independent estimates place it even higher, at 43 or 45 per 1,000, which is three times the rate of the United States.

Here, as elsewhere in the underdeveloped world, the phenomenon known as the population explosion results not from an increase in the birth rate but from a decline in the death rate, because of improvements in health care and sanitation. At the present rate of growth, Pakistan's population will double by the time a child born today reaches the 23rd birthday.

"The shadow of overpopulation darkens the prospect of our economic advance; it nullifies our efforts toward social progress," Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said recently. But some of Mr. Bhutto's critics complain that, despite such occasional statements, he is not a

sufficiently enthusiastic advocate of birth control. Pakistan is a rigidly orthodox Moslem society with a particularly low literacy rate among women, many of whom rarely venture out in public, and talking about birth control is not considered politically wise here. Nevertheless, Prime Minister Bhutto is said to have been chagrined at the poor results shown by his Government's survey, and some people expect him to step up the population control program after the general election that is expected to be held early next year.

Program Given Higher Priority
Already he has given the birth control program greater priority by elevating the head of it to the rank of government secretary, a significant move in this protocol-conscious Government. The man who holds the new job, Badruddin Zahidi, spoke in a recent interview of giving "top priority" to the program.

The Government has nearly doubled its birth control budget, and it is planning to involve thousands of practitioners of indigenous medicine and other locally influential people. Mr. Zahidi also plans to lay much greater stress on sterilization. Unlike the people of neighboring India,

where male sterilization has been the most popular method of birth control, the Pakistanis have looked with favor on this method. But government planners hope that the early 1980's, as many as 75 percent of the couples will be protected by the use of the woman in most cases.

Family planning workers are also being encouraged that the number of abortions and birth control pills distributed has increased substantially in the past. The Government's survey was indicating that the number of couples practicing birth control might be increased.

But no one knows how many contraceptives are actually being used. Birth control and how many are used, or stored on shelves and in houses scattered around the country, there are now so many pill condoms in Pakistan that the United States, the principal donor, announces a few months ago it was not going to any more until improvements were in the administrative apparatus by which they get from the port in Karachi village who uses them.

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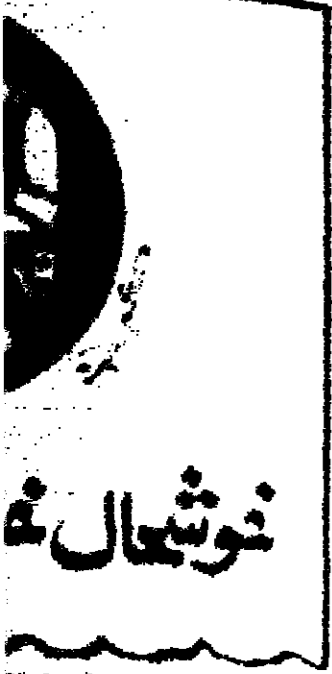
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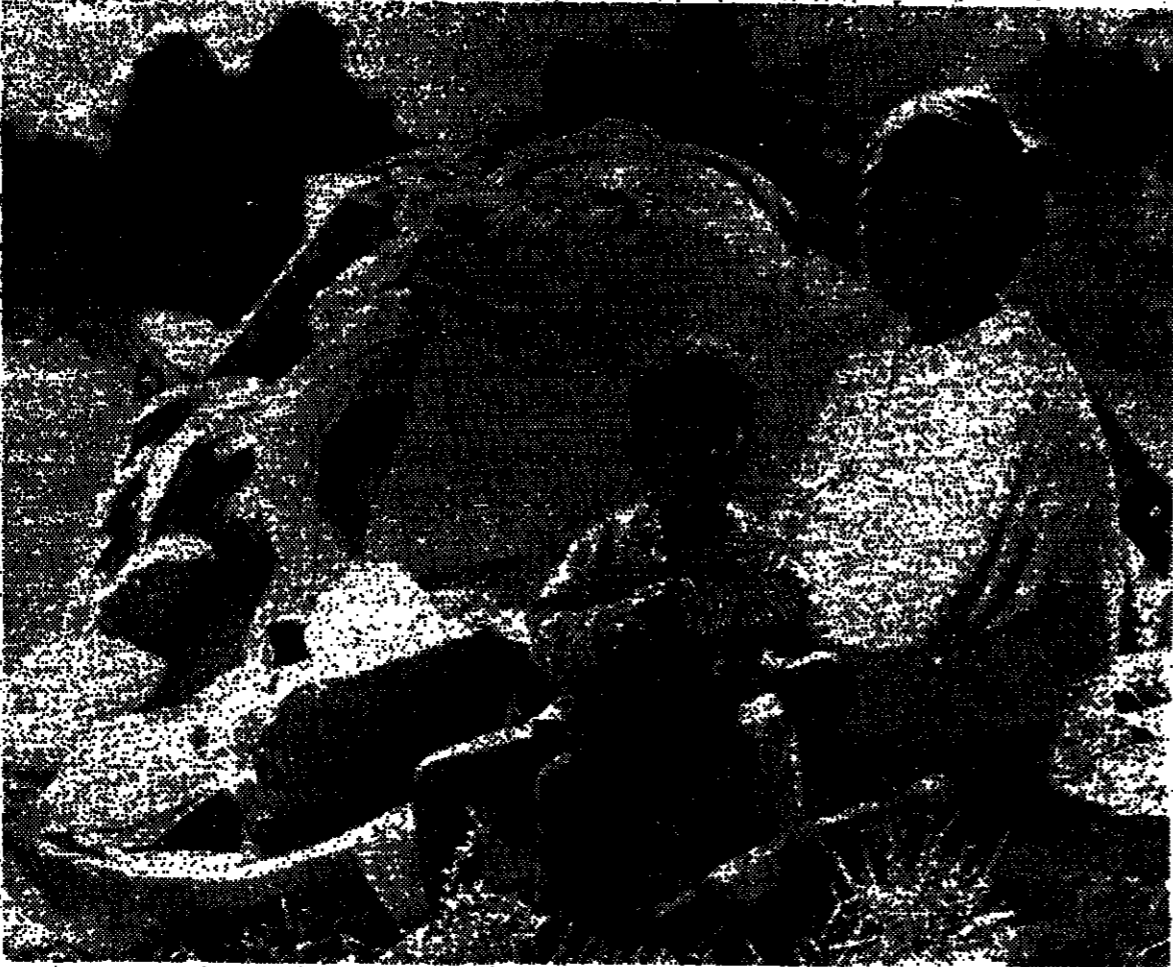
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Birth-Control Prog...



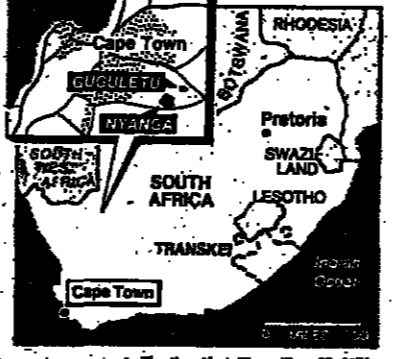
Has Brought Little



...an keeps watch over two children and the few belongings she was able to gather before fleeing from one of the black townships near Cape Town, South Africa, where fighting erupted during the weekend.

Blacks Die in South Africa Clash

Continued From Page 1... A ceremony for riot victims at a cemetery, attacked a migrant hostel, shouting "Traitors!"



Clashes occurred in black townships of Nyanga and Guguletu.

Moslems Sets Final Talks With Moslems

Dec. 27—President Ferdinand said today that a final round of talks at ending all Moslem disaffection would start in 1977... The President said his aim was to enable the Moslem minority of the Philippines—2.5 million out of a total population of 42 million—to feel that it ran its own affairs.

ISRAEL STILL SEEKS TALKS WITH ARABS, ALON SAYS

TEL AVIV, Dec. 27—Foreign Minister Yigal Alon of Israel said today the Government would continue to explore possibilities of negotiating end-of-war agreements with Egypt, Syria and Jordan... "We are implementing decisions taken by a Government that had a parliamentary majority," he said in the house in Jerusalem.

Israel Is Discounting Reports of P.L.O. Moderation

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Dec. 27—Reports from various corners of the Arab world in recent weeks that the Palestine Liberation Organization is softening its opposition to Israel's existence are being dismissed by Israeli officials and Foreign Ministry analysts as propaganda that is part of an overall Arab diplomatic strategy to project a more moderate image to the international community.

Foreign Ministry officials and spokesmen say certain facts have been lost in the recent reports: The Palestinian covenant still calls for the dissolution of Israel; Yasir Arafat, the leader of the P.L.O., has not renounced terrorism as a tactic, and terrorist groups are still being organized on the West Bank.

Foreign Ministry analysts tend to view any Palestinian acceptance of such a state as an interlude in the ultimate Palestinian commitment to the dismantling of Israel. These analysts also say that, based on their monitorings of Arab broadcasts, the soft words Palestinians and Arab officials are dropping in the West are not mirrored in what they are telling people in the Arab countries.

conduct raids on Israel. During a year and a half of civil war in Lebanon the raids have ceased and Israeli leaders have repeatedly warned that they will not countenance their resumption.

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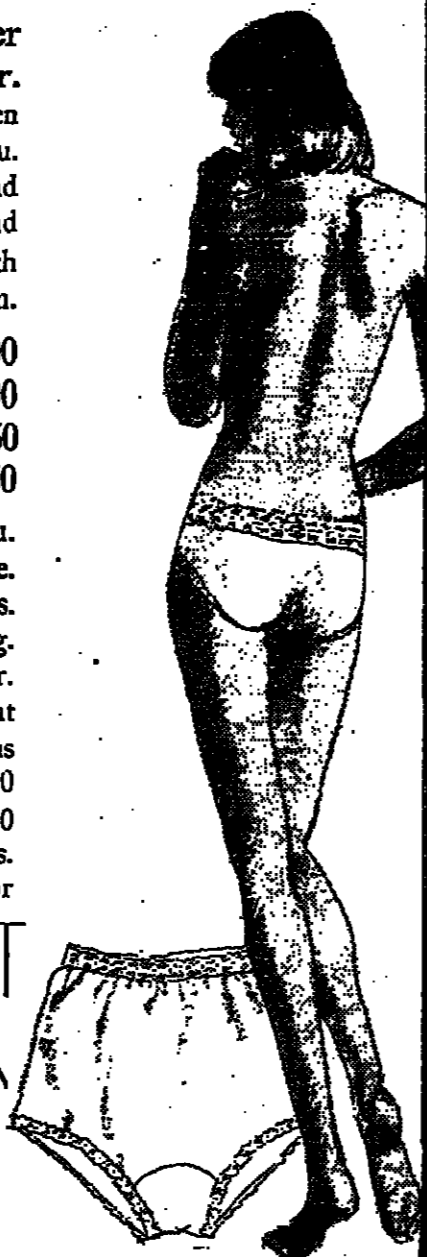
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Release of Spanish Red Is Asked

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 27—Lawyers for Santiago Carrillo and seven other prominent Communists formally presented their defense briefs today after expressing confidence that their clients would be given provisional liberty.

Mr. Carrillo, the Communist Party's secretary general, was arrested with his personal secretary and six members of the executive committee by plainclothes policemen five days ago. Mr. Carrillo had been living underground in Madrid.

The Government, which has denied Mr. Carrillo a passport to live in Spain legally, considered returning him to exile in Paris, but then delivered the case to the Court of Public Order, which was widely used by the Franco regime to try political cases.

The court ordered the eight Communists jailed "provisionally" for presumed violation of an article of the penal code that was drafted specifically this year by the Parliament, a holdover from the Franco era, to keep the Communist Party illegal.

Lawyers Predict Bail

The article declared illegal any party that "submitting to an international discipline, proposes to establish a totalitarian system" in Spain. Three lawyers argued in their briefs that the Communist Party of Spain, which is a staunch proponent of the European line of independence from Moscow, does not fall within the penal code's strictures.

In public, the lawyers expressed confidence that the 62-year-old Mr. Carrillo and his comrades, who until their arrests operated unhampered here, would soon be granted bail.

Political informants said the Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez intended to have the Communists freed provisionally, possibly two at a time, with the controversial Mr. Carrillo the last.

From the Government's perspective, the advantage of turning the case over to the Public Order Court is that its judicial independence is nonexistent. It seemed

likely that the trial would be delayed for some time, to avoid a test case on whether the Communist Party is an illegal association.

Mr. Suárez, who has told military leaders that his Government will not legalize the Communists, wants to avoid blocking the country's political evolution over the issue. One of the Communists now in Carabanchel Prison, Simón Sánchez Montero, is a member of an opposition negotiating committee that hopes to meet the Prime Minister shortly to discuss the ground rules for next year's scheduled parliamentary elections.

Mr. Suárez's attitude has been to grant the Communists informal legality, leaving it to the next, popularly elected government to resolve the question of the party's formal legality.

LEBANESE PREMIER PLANS 2D TOUR OF ARAB LANDS

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 27—Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss, who is to begin another tour of Arab countries tomorrow, conferred today with President Elias Sarkis on the subjects he expects to raise during his visits: promised Arab aid for Lebanon and the Middle East situation in general.

Dr. Hoss's first stop will be Cairo where he is to be received by President Anwar el-Sadat. From there he will proceed to Tripoli, Libya, and to the United Arab Emirates. Last week he visited Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Dr. Hoss, whose Cabinet was given powers by Parliament on Friday to rule by decree for six months, is expected to discuss with President Sadat the diplomatic offensive that Cairo has begun in an effort toward resumption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East before April. According to the Government-controlled Lebanon radio, the Lebanese are expected to be represented at Geneva at some stage of the talks.



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السنة الجديدة

World News Briefs

Yugoslavs Critical of U.S. Envoy Leaves

BRADJE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 27 (UPI)—Yugoslavia accused the United States of trying to disrupt the unity of the new movement. The charges appear in a commentary a day after the States ambassador ended his tour.

Yugoslav officials have made little effort to mask their pleasure at the departure of Ambassador Laurence H. Silberstein, who has taken a tough attitude toward Yugoslavia. He left Saturday after his here as an appointee of President Carter.

The Communist Party newspaper Borba said the United States attitude toward the nonaligned movement, of which Yugoslavia is a leader, is "attempting to disrupt its unity."

The concept of nonalignment with the political blocs has, since its inception followed in the United States, been distasteful, Borba said.

Montand and Joan Baez Pled for East German

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (AP)—American folk singer Joan Baez and French actor Yves Montand have pleaded with the East German Government to release singer-poet Wolf Biermann to return to his country.

Biermann, whose performances and satirical bureaucracy, was accused of "gross defamation" of East Germany and deprived of his citizenship. He was on a tour of West Germany.

Montand was part of a general response to a growing spirit of dissent in the arts and in the daily life of the people of East Germany.

Baez and Mr. Montand said in a letter to the Ministry of Culture in East Berlin: "We are saddened because we know that Biermann has his roots, his work, and his deepest hopes in East Germany. We are surprised because we thought, and continue to think, that your government welcomes the friendly criticism of your artists.

Why, then, is not the refusal to permit Biermann to resume his life at home a simple misunderstanding or a simple error? We hope so."

Amsterdam Court Bars Release of War Crimes Case

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27 (UPI)—A Dutch court ordered the police to continue to hold Pieter Menten, an art collector, at least six more days pending the completion of war crimes accusations against him.

An examining magistrate, Henry van der Vliet, granted a prosecution request for five custody orders allowed by law. Mr. Menten can be held for 102 days, but will then have to be released or officially charged.

He was arrested in Switzerland last month after having eluded the Amsterdam police acting on "strong suspicion" that he might have been involved in the execution of some 300 Jews in Poland during World War II. The Swiss government extradited him last week.

Polisario Guerrillas Tell of Attack on Ore Line

NOUADHIBOU, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Polisario Saharan guerrilla movement here, reported today that its forces destroyed a large section of the iron-ore rail line to the Mauritania of Nouadhibou.

The Polisario statement made public here at an ore train and hundreds of rail cars were destroyed in a two-day attack that began with a surprise attack week and ended in the deaths of Mauritanian soldiers and the capture of four. There was no immediate indication of the attack from Mauritania.

The \$100 million in iron ore is annually along the 400-mile rail line connecting Mauritania's border with the Sahara.

Algerian-supported Polisario movement is fighting a guerrilla war against Morocco and Mauritania, which paraded and annexed the former Spanish Sahara when Spanish rule ended last year.

China Emphasizes Struggle Against Purged Radicals

BEIJING, Dec. 27 (Reuters)—Chairman Mao Tse-tung has told the people of China that their most important duty is to struggle against the influence of "tremendous difficulties" for fellow radicals.

The new Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang, speaking at an annual conference two days ago, said that the death of Mao in September had "tremendous difficulties" for the party.

Chiang and the others of the so-called "gang of four" have been under arrest since Oct. 7 on charges that they seized power, and a growing number of their followers have been removed from office.

U.S. Sees Vietnam as Better Choice for U.N. Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Representative Andrew Young, the choice of President Carter for United Nations delegate, says the United States needs "a Vietnam" and that the question of Vietnam-Vietnamese relations could be the first test of Mr. Carter's foreign policy.

"Vietnam could develop into an independent Communist nation like Yugoslavia and be a buffer against China," the Democrat said in an interview this weekend.

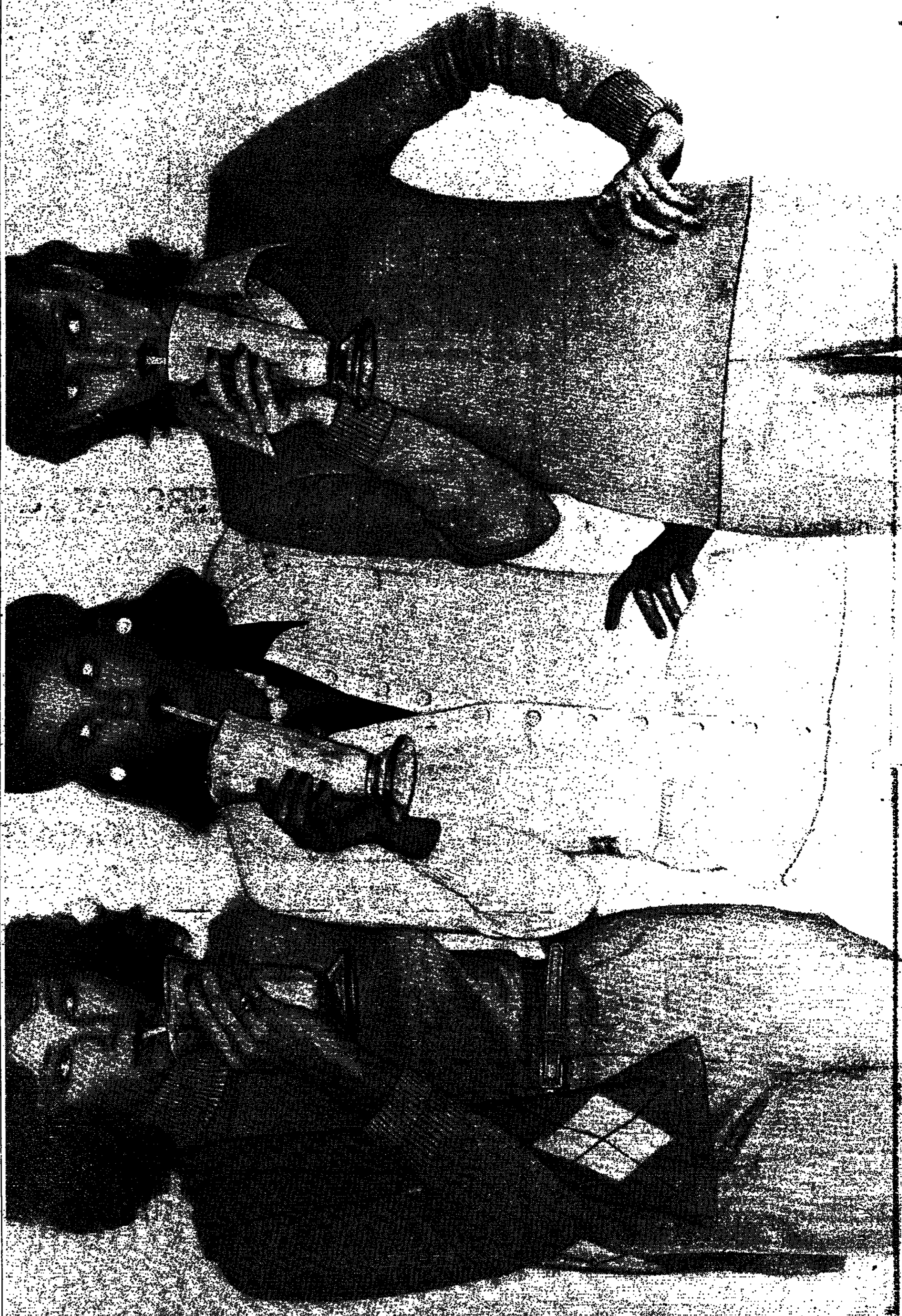
"I need a strong Vietnam, and President Carter already has said if the Chinese give an accounting of those years missing in action, he'd see what was necessary to move on normalizing relations," Mr. Young said.

Young said the United States should relate to Communist nations "to relate to the United States instead of each other," he added, should be the new administration's primary goal in foreign policy.

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Carter Says He Will Probably Meet Brezhnev in 1977, Possibly in U.S.

Continued From Page 1

to such an accord, Mr. Carter said in the Time interview that he would not necessarily accept everything already negotiated by the Ford Administration with the Russians to complete the strategic arms accord, but he declared that it would be the basis for an agreement and that he would see Mr. Brezhnev if necessary.

"I would guess that Mr. Brezhnev and I would meet during this coming year, probably before September," Mr. Carter said. "My own preference would be in this country but that would depend on a mutual decision between us."

Nixon Met Brezhnev Three Times

A State Department official said that Mr. Brezhnev had stressed his interest in having a yearly Soviet-American summit meeting ever since he and President Richard M. Nixon met in 1972 in the Soviet Union. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev met again in the United States in 1973 and then in the Soviet Union in 1974.

Mr. Brezhnev and President Ford conferred in November 1974 at Vladivostok where they agreed on the framework for a new strategic arms accord under which each side would be limited to a total of 2,400 offensive missile-launchers and heavy bombers. Of that total, 1,320 missile-launchers could carry multiple warheads that could be independently targeted.

Mr. Ford met with Mr. Brezhnev again in Helsinki, Finland, in August 1975 but the inability of the two sides to complete the arms negotiations as well as the American elections meant that there was no summit meeting this year.

Mr. Carter, in the Time interview, reiterated his desire to hold to a minimum his travel abroad during his first year in the Presidency.

But he said he would welcome visits by other foreign leaders to this country. He said Mr. Vance was "doing a great deal of work" on the sequence for such visits to Washington.

Specifically, on the Middle East, he said that any American proposal for advancing Arab-Israeli peace prospects should await personal meetings between him and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, all of whom would presumably come here individually.

Israeli elections are due in May, and Mr. Carter said he was not sure whether it would be appropriate to have such exploratory talks until then.

Mr. Carter's interest in having individual sessions in this country with the top Middle Eastern leaders would seem to

conflict with the view of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Mr. Kissinger has said he would prefer that some high official such as Mr. Vance go to the Middle East and consult with the leaders there.

Visits by President Sadat and President Assad to Washington would lead to very high expectations in the Arab world that American pressure would be applied against Israel and might provoke a hardened Arab line if no Israeli concessions were immediately forthcoming, Mr. Kissinger has said. But Mr. Vance has said he would prefer not to travel as frequently as Mr. Kissinger has done.

Mr. Carter also gave priority to the negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty, which he said "ought to be resolved quite rapidly." On the negotiations over a shift to black majority rule in Rhodesia, he said: "I would like to see Britain retain the leadership role there."

Cautious View on Korea Withdrawal

As to his campaign statement that he favored withdrawal of the 42,000 American troops from South Korea in consultation with the South Koreans and Japanese, Mr. Carter said: "I want to establish a feeling within South Korea and within Japan that we won't do anything abrupt that will disturb them or upset their belief that we are still going to play a legitimate role in the western Pacific."

There have been public expressions of concern in Japan about the possibility of an American withdrawal from South Korea, which is seen as raising the possibility of an attack by North Korea against the South and endangering Japan's security.

On relations with the Russians, Mr. Carter has been generally conciliatory since being elected to the Presidency, and he has expressed his appreciation for statements made by Mr. Brezhnev on seeking better relations with this country.

He said in the Time interview, as he has in the past, that he would seek to conclude an accord on strategic weapons along the lines of the Vladivostok formula.

The talks have been deadlocked because the Russians want to ban any sea-launched American submarine cruise mis-

U.S. Ambassador Leaves Israel

TEL AVIV, Dec. 27 (Reuters)—Malcolm Toon, the outgoing United States Ambassador, left Israel today on completion of his tour of duty. Mr. Toon, who has been appointed American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, was seen off here by Foreign Ministry officials and members of the United States Embassy staff.

siles with ranges beyond 375 miles and as well as through W. Averell Harriman, a former ambassador to the Soviet Union who visited Moscow a few months ago. The President-elect repeated that a follow-up to this strategic round-up would include cuts in the nuclear force on each side. He expressed satisfaction that Moscow might be willing to permit on-site inspection to police a ban on all nuclear weapons test.

indirectly through Ambassador Dobrynin.

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The New York Times

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Opium Traffic Mexican City Brings Violence

By ALAN RIDDING
Special to The New York Times

CAN, Mexico—"People carry
shine gun here as calmly as
one might carry an umbrella any-
where," a local businessman said.
"Everyone in Culiacán is armed.
Shoot-outs every day, people
killed, it's all normal for us."
Culiacán became Mexico's
producing center, this tradi-
tionally agricultural city has
become a city of gang warfare,
corruption and general lawless-
ness. Last night there was a half-
hour battle down by the river.
A policeman went on. "One man
killed, but his body had gone by
the time the police arrived. Of course,
the police always arrive late."
When the forced nonchalance
broke toward the chronic vio-
lence, it began to evaporate. A
kidnapping and a rape of a
woman by gangster-traffickers has
become a public outcry and the army
has moved more forcefully to re-
store order.

Night Without Gunfire
The army should move in immedi-
ately, Pedro Gutiérrez Ramírez,
of the Sinaloa State Business-
men's Association said. "People can't live
with this fear, in this tension. There
isn't a night without the sound of
guns being fired."
The State in northwest Mexico
traditionally been an important
growing region. But since
it has also become the country's
center for the growth of opium
with Culiacán the center for
small laboratories convert-



...into heroin for smug-
gle into the United States. Sinaloa
has more than half the her-
oin in the United States.
The outbreaks of serious vio-
lence in the 1970's were limited
to between gangs of traffick-
ers in Tierra Blanca slums, where
laboratories were situated. But
now, gang warfare has spread
across sprawling city so that
it now occurs in any part of
the city at any time of day.
Traffickers also virtually lay
down driving without licenses
or plates in huge limousines
on the city streets as their race-
carrying pistols or carrying sub-
machine guns in public with impunity,
and threatening women and
children who dare to report the crimes.
"I was assaulted once," a
woman reported. "I refused to stop
so they drove up beside me.
They like shooting from cars.
The 45 bullet missed me by
an inch and struck the car door."
The life of Culiacán is also
dominated by the traffickers, who
run into clubs without bothering
to pay their bills. "You can hardly
be a cloakroom girl to ask them
to pay their submachine guns and
numbered tickets," the shop-
keeper said. "So we locals don't go
out nowadays."
The number of killings in Sinaloa
rose from 770 in 1970 to 1,773 in 1975;
the murder rate in the state
for every 869 inhabitants and
in Culiacán alone the average
rate.

Police Are Vulnerable
Law enforcement efforts are ham-
pered by the amount of money gen-
erated by Sinaloa's heroin traffic—
according to some estimates, \$900 mil-
lion a year. "How do you expect a
police officer who earns \$200 a month
to resist a bribe?" asked one official,
"when the alternative may be
death?"

Federal Judicial Police, which
has made some progress in destroying
the opium poppy plants,
says that the recent surge of violence
in Culiacán stems partly from
the large of opium gum among the
traffickers are desperate," said
Agullar Garza, who coordinates
the antidrug campaign in Sinaloa.
They try to cheat each other
on quality or even false heroin,
and tactics bring revenge.
"We are doing our work for us
and each other," Mr. Agullar went
on. "We can't stop the violence.
The notion of murder is a matter of
state, not federal jurisdiction."
Because city and state policemen
often feel that can suffer reprisals,
authorities turn a blind eye
of the violence. Even Sinaloa's
Governor, Alfonso G. Calderón, had
admitted that Culiacán's reputation
for violence was being exaggerated.
In the latest wave of kidnap-
ing young girls—15 cases have
been reported so far in December—
Mr. Calderón urged the army
to resolve the problem. Until
the army has only occasionally
made raids at night in the city
for illegal weapons.
Violence in Sinaloa and par-
ticularly in Culiacán has now reached
new levels," Mr. Calderón said
in a meeting with Mexico's new
Minister, Gen. Félix Galván López,
during a promise of help
cent victims of the mafias and
girls are being shot down in our
streets," he said. "Our daughters
walk safely in the streets. No
the press is now calling Culi-
acán 'New Chicago.'"

Greet the
new year
with a
sparkling
toast

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1976 Sauvignon Blanc	12.99	139.99
1976 Riesling	11.99	129.99
1976 Pinot Grigio	10.99	119.99
1976 Prosecco	12.99	139.99
1976 Champagne	15.99	169.99
1976 Sparkling Wine	11.99	129.99
1976 White Zinfandel	10.99	119.99
1976 Rosé	12.99	139.99
1976 Red Blend	11.99	129.99
1976 Pinot Noir	10.99	119.99
1976 Cabernet Sauvignon	13.99	151.99
1976 Merlot	11.99	129.99
1976 Chardonnay	10.99	119.99
1976 Sauvignon Blanc	12.99	139.99
1976 Riesling	11.99	129.99
1976 Pinot Grigio	10.99	119.99
1976 Prosecco	12.99	139.99
1976 Champagne	15.99	169.99
1976 Sparkling Wine	11.99	129.99
1976 White Zinfandel	10.99	119.99
1976 Rosé	12.99	139.99
1976 Red Blend	11.99	129.99

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14 oz. tin	\$89	71.20
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Fresh Iranian Sevruza Malossol Caviar		
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4 oz. jar	20.25	16.20
7 oz. tin	34.35	27.40
14 oz. tin	67	53.60
4 lb. tin	\$275	\$220
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2 oz. jar	8	7.20
4 oz. jar	17.50	\$14
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SHIP'S GYROCOMPASS IS CALLED DEFECTIVE

Continued From Page 1

obtain the limitation of liability if it can show that the tanker was seaworthy at the start of the voyage that ended in the accident. The limitation cannot be obtained, however, if the owner knew or should have known that she was not seaworthy.

The question of whether the tanker was seaworthy is the key issue in the hearing that began with the testimony of Captain Papadopoulos. The 43-year-old skipper, who speaks a limited amount of English, spoke with the help of a Greek translator.

He was questioned by Douglas A. Jacobsen, a lawyer for the Continental Insurance Company, which insured the oil cargo. The company is seeking more than \$2 million in damages from the tanker's owner to cover the cost of the lost oil.

In questioning the captain, Mr. Jacobsen sought to show that the ship lacked adequate navigational equipment, so that she could be considered not seaworthy and not entitled to a limitation of liability. He elicited from the captain the information that the tanker was about 24 miles off her plotted course when she went aground.

Gyrocompass More Reliable
 The captain said that a faulty gyrocompass might have caused him to stray from his course. The tanker's gyrocompass had not been functioning properly, he acknowledged, adding that it was erratic and that he stopped using it for steering purposes the day before the accident. Instead, he said, the helmsman used a magnetic compass.

Soviet Announces Plans for Wide Wage Increases

MOSCOW, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Soviet Union announced plans today to increase the wages of 31 million workers—about a third of the national work force—by an average of 18 percent over the next five years.

The measure, approved by the Communist Party, the Government and the trade unions, was a step toward fulfilling earlier promises of wage increases for most Soviet citizens in the 1976-80 economic planning period.

The largest increase would go to education, health, social service, cultural and

shop employees. The raises will begin for workers in the Far North and East in the next 10 weeks and reach all those involved by 1980. The wage increases will total more than 7 billion rubles (\$8.2 billion) a year.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader, said at the 25th congress in February that wages would go up 16 to 18 percent for factory and office workers and 24 to 27 percent for collective farmers by 1980.

According to Soviet statistics, the current average wage is 145.80 rubles a month for all workers, 126.80 rubles for

farm workers and 162.20 rubles for workers in industry.

In comparison, the average monthly earnings for American nonagricultural workers is \$778 and for hired agricultural workers \$482.

The Soviet Government, which fixes virtually all wages, has been announcing wage increases regularly for various sectors of the population. Wages went up for Central Asian industrial and coal workers in 1974, for teachers and physicians in 1972 and for railroad workers, construction workers and farm machinery operators in 1971.

The gyrocompass, which is unaffected by the earth's magnetic field and thus is not subject to other, misleading magnetic influences, consists essentially of a rapidly spinning, electrically driven rotor, suspended in such a way that its axis automatically points along the geographical meridian.

Judge Thomas P. Griesa, who is in charge of the complex case, assigned Federal Magistrate Sol Schreiber to supervise the taking of testimony in the hearing, which is scheduled to resume today. Judge Griesa said he would hold an additional hearing on Thursday on motions to move the case to Boston.

Fishermen have filed suits in Boston seeking \$120 million in damages to the fishing industry as a result of the oil spill. A state official said the projected maximum damages could be as high as \$200 million.

The spill moved toward land, it really hasn't made any significant progress," a Coast Guard spokesman said today.

Oil Spills Into Delaware
 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (UPI)—The Liberian tanker Olympic Games ran aground in the Delaware River today rupturing her hull below the waterline and spilling part of her cargo of crude oil into the water.

The accident occurred at 4:10 P.M., and four hours later the Coast Guard estimated that 133,500 gallons of oil had poured into the river, which forms a boundary between Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

but the extent of damage could not be determined because the rupture was below the waterline.

Containment operations were started on the vessel, moored at the refinery. Lieutenant Buckley said clean-up contractors sought to contain the spill by putting booms around the ship.

"We're also booming some creeks in New Jersey to prevent it [the spill] from going farther down into New Jersey," he said.

The tanker carried 406,000 gallons of oil and was going to the BP refinery at nearby Marcus Hook, Pa., when she ran aground while maneuvering a turn in the river.

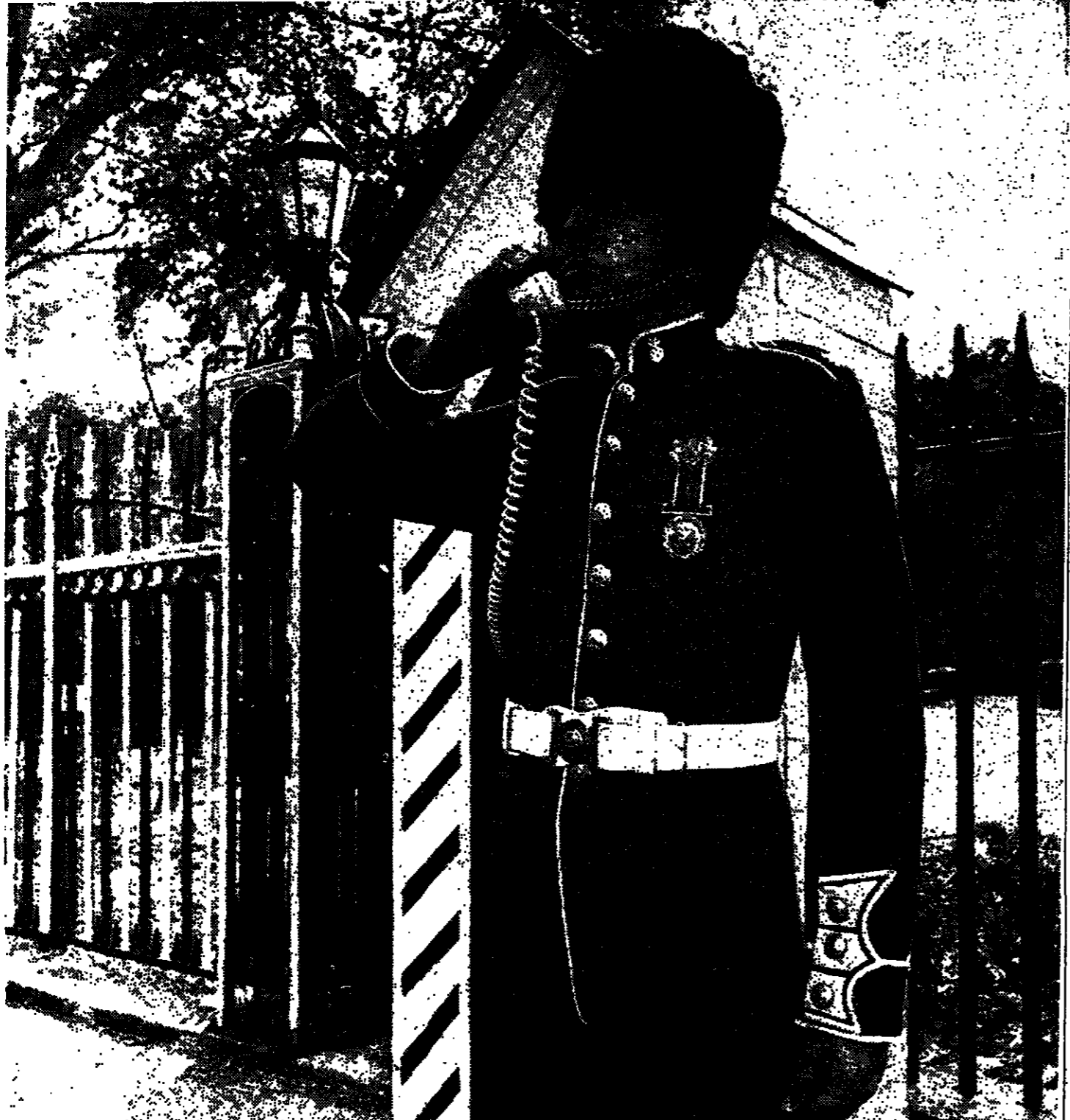
Nearly 50 Bodies Are Found In Bangkok Wreck of Egypt Jet

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Calling French Society Sick
Evokes National Self-Analysis

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Dec. 27—French society is a former Gaullist minister's fast-selling book, and his provoking a wave of analysis.

or less in his head since, as a 13-year-old boy, he asked his father why the Maginot Line had not extended to the North Sea...



Alain Peyrefitte, with his controversial book, "Le Mal Français."

Caustic Comments—A Topic While many readers are impressed with Mr. Peyrefitte's historical analysis, living-room discussions turn frequently to his caustic comments on the contemporary society that history has produced.

erved Under de Gaulle ar-old Mr. Peyrefitte is a olc who was at various ulist official in charge of education, and scientific d his book praises de ie first French leader to the sickness. But it is not olitical book and has won ample, as a "very impor- tance" in exasperation at getting anything done.

Everything moves us to consider reality impure," he said, adding that for a Frenchman "in case of failure, it is the facts that were wrong."

Excerpts From Peyrefitte's Book About the French

Following are excerpts from "Le Mal Français," published in Paris by Plon.

Instructions from above are not always passed down and the ground floor cannot always alert those at the top...

that we have kept in the midst of these normal realities. Reality is competition. Our minds remain attached to security.

Energy is wasted climbing and descending the discouraging steps of the bureaucracy, often becoming exhausted before the goal is reached.

It has been said that it is not the result that counts, but the intention.

The revolution we are proposing is not in contradiction with the realities of our modern society.



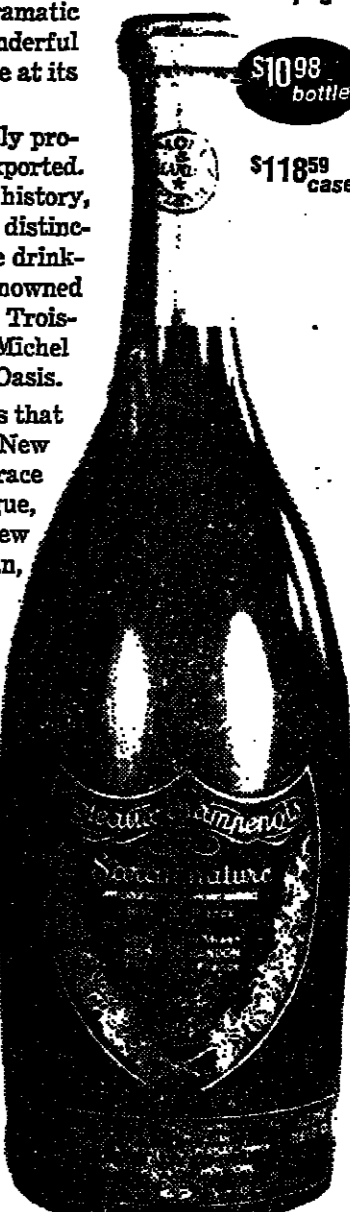
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GERALD ASHER, Wine Editor of Gourmet Magazine appraises the global scene: "1976 is possibly the best vintage year since 45 B.C. Its greatness is expressed by fruity, rich Beaujolais; wondrous white wines from the Loire; red Burgundies that will match the great '61's."

JAMES BEARD, America's leading food and wine authority views these two great vintages from a psycho-historical viewpoint: "The tragic events of the Ides of March occurred during the Spring of 44 B.C.—a mere six months after the greatest wine vintage of Roman history."

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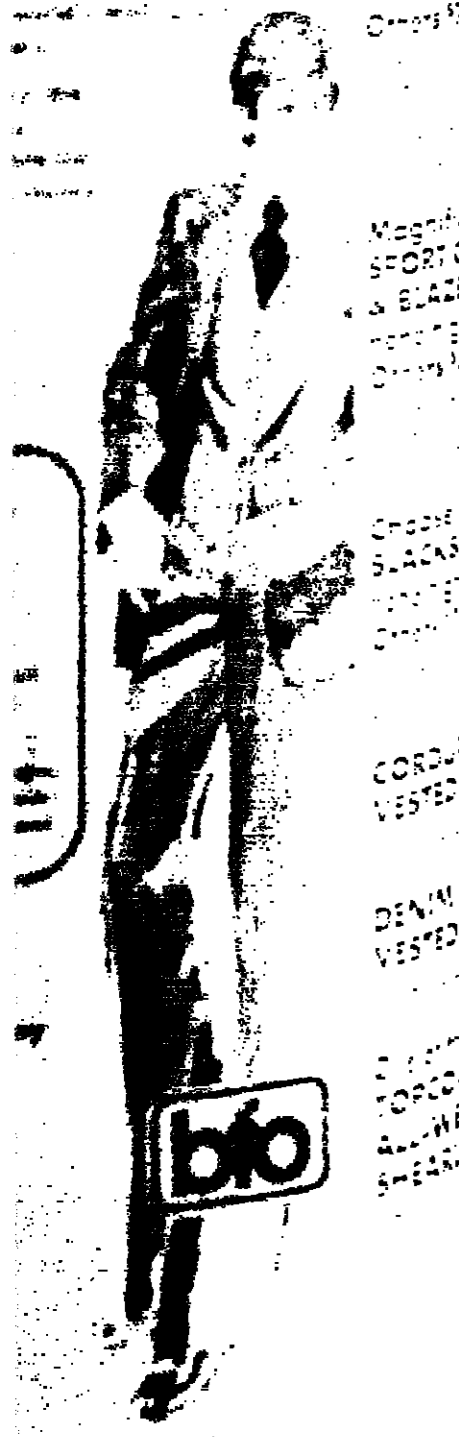
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George Wallace
and The Abraham
Lincoln Brigade
have in common?

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Traveling in Soviet Bloc: A Journey to Politically United but Socially Disparate Worlds

Continued From Page 1. ...ing and control of most of ... only, remain essentially un-

slovakia and East Germany, themselves as forward bastions ... have societies that are only as rigid than that of the Soviet ... Bulgaria also follows the ... lead. Rumania promotes its ... of ideological vigilance, but ... gestures to accommodate the

's influence is reflected in the ... in. A Polish Foreign Ministry ... plaining Warsaw's stand on the ... coord, echoed the Soviet post ... st word for word. Poland, he ... could not accept "certain mat ... would open the country to a ... propaganda."

arity has been costly in a few ... en the Soviet Union rejected ... trade concessions in early 1973 ... ey were tied to assurances of ... ration. Hungary dutifully fol ... even though it has no con ... migration problem.

question of principle," a Hun ... nist explained, going on to ... lly that Hungary could double ... trade with the United States ... qual treatment. On the other ... anik accepted the trade condi ... he accompanying benefits.

It is on everybody's tongue," ... western diplomat, but it still ... cers things to East and West ... m Europeans, like the Soviet ... ss that noninterference in in ... and inviolability of frontiers ... precedence over the Helsinki ... s on provisions, including ... concern raised popular ex ... after the Communist press ... t in a show of initial compli ... East Germany, more than ... ple have reportedly asked to ... rging the authorities in East ... ll a halt, at least momentarily, ... ion.

Watch on the Wire ... ch as family reunification re ... ggest sticking point for the ... c. Poland struck a deal with ... ary that barred some ethnic ... r cash credit from Bonn. But ... ficial explained, "We do not ... eople to emigrate—it is no se ... Western countries have better ... tions and could offer better ... economic question must be ... humanitarian concerns."

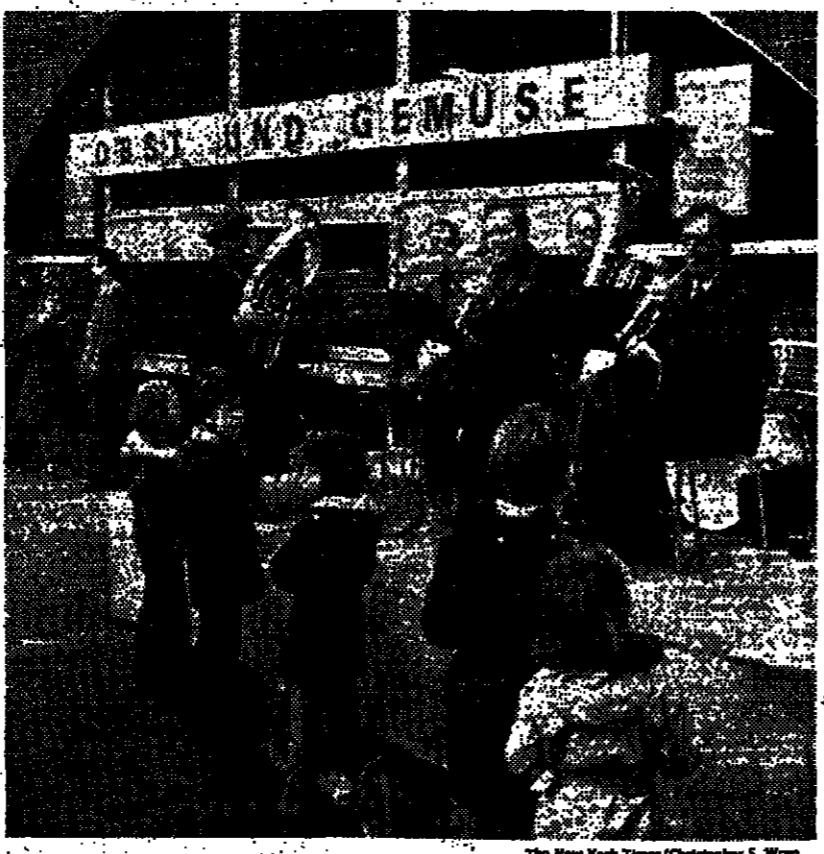
While state bookstores in Warsaw ... fered the bound speeches of the Soviet ... arty chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Ver ... tal chain of bookshops was selling reli ... gious-oriented works that included Polish

translations of such Western writers as ... T. S. Eliot, Graham Greene and Thomas ... Mann. ... In Budapest, a recent issue of a popular ... literary journal featured perceptive ... views of such American books as "Rag ... time," "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle ... Maintenance" and "Slapstick." By con ... trast, a new book by John Kenneth Gal

While travel remains one of the most ... visible manifestations of East-West ... contacts, broad differences are also evident ... in the circulation of movies, books and ... periodicals in Eastern Europe. Frequently, ... Western infusions are balanced off by ... promoting similar material from the Sovi ... et Union. In November, several Eastern ... European capitals held Soviet book ... weeks.

While state bookstores in Warsaw ... fered the bound speeches of the Soviet ... arty chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Ver ... tal chain of bookshops was selling reli ... gious-oriented works that included Polish

While state bookstores in Warsaw ... fered the bound speeches of the Soviet ... arty chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Ver ... tal chain of bookshops was selling reli ... gious-oriented works that included Polish



In East Berlin, youngsters listen to a band at a beer fest. East Germany, a self-perceived forward bastion of socialism, has a society that is only slightly less rigid than that of the Soviet Union.

braith, has been passed around Prague in clandestine typewritten "samizdat." An East Berliner stated flatly that "Intellectual life here hasn't changed since Helsinki."

Even before the Helsinki agreement, Western newspapers hung alongside Communist-ones on the racks of public reading rooms in Warsaw. Recently, Poles in one downtown reading room were sipping coffee as they browsed through new editions of the Paris-published International Herald Tribune, The Times of London and Le Monde.

In Czechoslovakia, an engineer studied an election-issue copy of Time magazine borrowed from a tourist but hesitated to keep it because "it is not safe for us." The only American magazine allowed in, he said, was the National Geographic.

Western newspapers in Warsaw and Budapest go on sale in hotels frequented by foreigners. At the Unter den Linden Hotel in East Berlin, residents have to settle for Communist papers like The Morning Star of the British Communist Party, though some other Western papers were sold at the Leipzig Trade Fair.

Lady Chatterley Is Out ... Some intellectuals make light of the controls that do exist. When a Western scholar visiting Budapest asked why D.H. Lawrence's classic "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was not translated into Hungarian, his host replied in mock horror: "Please! We are not only a Communist country. We are a Catholic country too."

Most Eastern Europeans have more contact with the West through their entertainment. In the Congress Hall of Warsaw's Palace of Culture and Science, a homely legacy of the Stalinist years, audiences were flocking recently to watch the American film "Nashville." Other theaters were playing "The Godfather, Part II" or "Earthquake," along with such Soviet films as "Dersu Uzala." "Jaws" made a particular hit with Poles and when "The Sting" was shown, one viewer recalled that the audience gave it a standing ovation.

In a recent week, one Hungarian editor said that he counted 22 American films in Budapest movie theaters, but added that "we should have had the same figures two or three years ago." Of 160 films shown in Bucharest last year, 38 were American and only 25 Rumanian. Western films shown in the Soviet Union tend to be more of the vintage variety, and are usually selected for the flaws they depict in Western society. In December, of 141 movies listed in the Moscow region, 11 were American, along the lines of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

In the countries bordering Western Europe, television has had a particular impact. West Germany's three channels are accessible for East Germans almost everywhere except the hilly regions around Dresden. Consequently, reports one East German, "everybody watches the West."

East Germany's most popular export to the West Germans is "The Little Sandman," a clever evening children's program. Austrian television penetrates part of Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

U.S. Whodunits Are Staple Fare ... For better or worse, American television whodunits have become staple local fare for Poles and Rumanians. When the Rumanian Government, in an ideological cleanup last spring, pulled "Kojak" from its Saturday-night prime slot, some viewers threatened to cancel their subscriptions—the annual fees paid for, use of television sets. The authorities compromised by substituting another American police series.

For several years, some foreign radio stations such as the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation have not been jammed in the Soviet bloc. But Hungary and Rumania do not even bother to interfere with Radio Free Europe, which is a perennial target for Moscow.

Any Russian seeking to walk into the American embassy in Moscow without good reason is invariably seized and interrogated by the Soviet police. But the

policemen outside the American embassies in Warsaw, Budapest and Bucharest seemed indifferent to local citizens who stopped to peruse photographic displays of President-elect Carter, or visited the libraries run by the United States Information Agency.

Some of the pressure created by the Helsinki document on countries like Hungary or Poland may come as much from the East as from the West. To approach their relative tolerance, the Soviet Union would have to undergo an upheaval that hardly seems likely. For this reason, the Eastern Europeans have been conscious of keeping the gap within permissible limits, an issue that possibly figured in the recent Soviet-bloc meetings in Bucharest and Sofia.

Domestic censorship, however benign, is likely to remain a feature of Eastern European life, both to placate the Russians and to keep from jeopardizing any existing gains. "We couldn't cope with the alternatives that would spring up if we allowed freedom of expression," a seasoned Polish journalist confided.

"Still Things You Can't Do" ... "Intellectually, the freedom is here," explained a Western diplomat based in Budapest. "This is still a Western democracy and there are still things you can't do. But it's a long way from the Soviet Union."

Eastern Europeans still relish taking the periodic dig at the system in a way that would be doubtful back in Moscow. In ideologically strict-laced Bucharest, audiences have left a new Rumanian film comedy, "The Premiere," chucking over a scene in which a writer runs afoul of the censor with a philosophical observation that "all of us are alone."

The censor points out that alienation may be commonplace in the West, but not in a Marxist society. The writer obligingly changes the offending passage to observe that "some are alone."

It will not do. The writer finally proposes that "a few are alone" and the censor agrees. Then he pointedly inquires: "What are their names?"

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of the American Union ... h was formed to prevent ... t in World War I. It ... vigorously defended ... merican citizens. It has ... of virtually every ... se of the last half-c ... and Vanuzetti, the Sc ... Scottsboro case and ... s. Board of Educatio ... li) vs. U.S., and ... tingly enough, the A ... of representing avo ... than probably any o ... tion. Over the years ... included some of ... ed citizens. ... elix Frankfurter, Pa ... hall, Robert M. Ha ... lph.

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Let's say you start at age 35 and make the maximum contribution each year for 30 years, retiring at age 65. Your principal plus interest could amount to \$278,880 when taken out over a 10-year period. This is based on our highest rate of 7.75% a year compounded daily to yield 8.17% in a 6 to 7 year Time Savings Account, minimum deposit \$1, and becomes taxable as income when withdrawn. Future rates subject to change. Premature withdrawals prior to age 59 1/2 require the consent of the bank and are subject to substantial penalties.

To get your 1976 tax deduction you must open your Individual Retirement Account by Dec. 31.

Those big checks for retirement can be yours too. The Greenwich Savings Bank. Established 1833 Member FDIC. MAIN OFFICE: Broadway-Sixth Avenue at 36th Street. OTHER MANHATTAN OFFICES: 120 Broadway at Cedar St. • 101 West 14th St. at Sixth Ave. • 416 Lexington Ave. at 43rd St. 101 West 51st St. near Avenue of the Americas • 515 Madison Ave. at 53rd St. • 950 Third Ave. at 57th St. • 3 West 57th St. near Fifth Ave. NASSAU COUNTY OFFICE: Roosevelt Field Mall, Garden City, N.Y.

Black Committee Urges Boycott Of 'Ipi Tombi,' From South Africa

By C. GERALD FRASER
An ad hoc black group called for a boycott of the all-black South African musical, 'Ipi Tombi,' that starts previews tonight at the Harlequin Theater, Broadway and 63rd Street.

The group, the Emergency Committee to Protest the South African Production of 'Ipi Tombi,' announced at a news conference yesterday that its members would begin picketing the musical tonight, and would also demonstrate inside the theater during the show's run.

Members of the committee include Ellis E. Haizlip, an executive producer at WNET/Channel 13; Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor in chief of Essence magazine; Diane Lacey, a Democratic district leader in the 70th Assembly District; Hazel Bryant, director of the Richard Allen Cultural Center and president of the Black Theater Alliance, and the Patricia-Lumumba Coalition.

Mr. Haizlip said the protest was based on three points: The theft of a black cultural heritage; exploitation of blacks by South Africans; and America's cooperation and support of the present South African Government.

credited in press releases as having "conceived" the show and "composed the music."

The letter said that Miss Egnos had "brought together various dancing groups and asked them to perform their native dances and songs. Thereafter, to everyone's surprise, she claimed and copyrighted all songs and dances under her name. They really don't belong to her, but to the black people of South Africa. She did that successfully because the black people have no saying in South Africa."

The title "Ipi Tombi" is a Zulu phrase that is, according to the members of the cast, more properly spelled "Iphi Tombi" and means "Where are the girls?"

The New York Times has a cast of 25 South Africans. According to Max Eisen, the show's public-relations representative, none of them is receiving "less than \$395 a week—road scale."

IF YOU LIKE MONTY PYTHON YOU'LL LOVE P.D.Q. BACH
THREE EYES OF MUSICAL MADNESS AT CARNEGIE HALL
TONIGHT & THURSDAY 8 PM
with Prof. Peter Schickels and the P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra

The Great Musical For The Whole Family
JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
FOR DETAILS SEE ABC'S Brooklyn Academy of Music 30 Lafayette Ave. Brooklyn 11217

REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS BEGIN TONIGHT
HAPPINESS IS AN AFRICAN MUSICAL CALLED IPI-TOMBI
OPENS WED. JAN. 12 GROUP SALES 796-3074

NOW THRU JAN. 30 • TONIGHT AT 8
THE BROWNSVILLE RAID IS ENGROSSING, UNUSUAL AND STRONG!
THE BROWNSVILLE RAID IS A TAUT AND MOST COMPELLING DRAMA. THE PERFORMANCES ARE BRILLIANT!

JOHN CULLUM THE TRIP BACK DOWN
PREVIEW TONIGHT at 8 thru MON., JAN. 3 OPENS TUES., JAN. 4
LONGACRE THEATRE 48th St. West of B'way 246-5639

SO... you saw it 20 years ago... now it's greater than ever!
LERNER & LOEWES My Fair Lady
World's Greatest Musical
TONIGHT AT 8; MATS, WED. & SAT. AT 2, SUN. 3

TODAY AND TONIGHT!
SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS at 11am & 2pm / All Seats \$5.95
Mozart's THE MAGIC FLUTE at 7:30pm / All Seats \$6.95

BROADWAY'S RIOTOUS COMEDY SMA
GEORGE C. SCOT
"SLY FOX"
BROADHURST THEATRE West 44th St. 247-1100

Low Price Preview Tonight at All Sea \$6
ELIZABETH SWADLOW NIGHTCLUB CANTATA
THE TOP OF THE GAZELLE
160 Bleecker St. (Bleeker & Thompson) YU 2-9

TONIGHT AT 8 • LAST 6 PERFORMANCES
FOR A SUB-TROPICAL CLIMATE AND THE HOTTEST DANCING THIS SIDE OF BORNEO
Gauguin in Tahiti
"THE PLAY IS AS GLORIOUSLY VISUAL AS ONE OF THE ARTIST'S CANVASES!"

MAT. TOM'W, 2:00
"THE SHOW EXPLODES!"
Leo Lerman, Vogue Mag.
Bubbling BROWN SUGAR
The New Smash Hit Musical Revue

JERRY LEWIS HELLZAPOPPIN
A MUSICAL CIRCUS
LYNN REDGRAVE
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL
PREVIEWS, JAN. 25-FEB. 12 • OPENS SUN. FEB. 13

A Holiday Treat from The Joffrey Ballet
Perfect For Children
TONIGHT AT 8
The Dream a Woman
Phone Res. (212) 499-6810

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CONTINUOUS DANCING 8 P.M. TO THE WEDNESDAY
HATS! MAKEUP! SOUVENIRS!
ROSELAND
137 W. 43rd St. (at Broadway) 246-8200

BRAVO!
Lucia di Lammermoor
Tonight: 8:00-10:45 p.m.
Conductor: Woltach, Alexander, Edwards, Macurdy, Standing Room Only.

NEW YEAR'S! Spend New Year's Eve with Broadway's John Alexander, John Edwards and John Macurdy at the New Year's Eve Gala performance of Lucia di Lammermoor.

Preview Tonight at 8 P.M. TOM'W 2 & 8 - Opens Sat. Evg.
MOLLY PICON HANS CONRIED
Something Old, Something New
MOROSCO THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'way, 246-6230

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THEATER DIRECTORY
BROADWAY
PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA 1976
WINNER OF 9 TONY AWARDS
HAPPINESS IS AN AFRICAN MUSICAL CALLED IPI-TOMBI

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "THEATRE" and "METRO".

Notes on People

privacy of her four-room apartment... Dietrich yesterday observed she said was her 72d birthday...

for famous German-born artist, painter, a poet and playwright... Mr. Zuckerman, author of 'The Captain From the Devil's General'...

reality Billy Graham, the Baptist fundamentalist preacher? Indeed it was, and what he drinking was new, for him believe that the Bible teaches...

ish escape artist, Tim Tonic... claimed the world record yesterday... freeing himself from a ticket and handcuffs...

ish stage and screen actor, odd, was reported in 'quite a condition' yesterday, after a heart attack Sunday at his English Midlands...

'Robin Hood' and 'The Hasty Heart'

Beginning tomorrow, there will be some shuffling of political offices because of Senator Walter F. Mondale's forthcoming promotion to the Vice Presidency...

In Barnert Memorial Hospital Center, Paterson, N. J., Mae Thelma Carter, wife of Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, gave birth yesterday to a son...

A poll of students at Princeton, Yale and Harvard showed that on at least three Ivy League campuses, self-denial is not running riot...

For the 13th time, All Ashraf Husseni, a farmer living in northeastern Iran, has been married, according to the Teheran newspaper Ettelaat...

Ballet: Suburbia

Eglevsky Offers 'Nutcracker' at Nassau Coliseum

Despite the sad cancellation of the New York City Ballet's performances of 'The Nutcracker' because of the musicians' strike, the ballet is still being given across the country this Christmas season...

The staging is by Mr. Eglevsky himself, and for the most part it resembles the well-known production by Mr. Eglevsky's principal mentor, George Balanchine...

Miss Miller was delicate and appropriately sweet as the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Mr. Luders made an excellent impression partnering her...

Angela Lansbury Will Head Cast Of Albee's Double Bill in Hartford

Angela Lansbury will head the cast of Edward Albee's 'Counting the Ways' and 'Listening' when the double bill is given its American stage premiere at the Hartford Stage Company on Jan. 28...

Mr. Albee, who won praise for staging a revival of his 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' on Broadway last season, will direct the double bill...

Kristofferson Signs For Peckinpaugh Film

Kris Kristofferson co-star with Barbara Streisand in the current remake of 'A Star Is Born'...

Harrison, Ashley to Star In 'Caesar and Cleopatra'

Rex Harrison and Elizabeth Ashley will co-star in the title role of George Bernard Shaw's comedy 'Caesar and Cleopatra'...

L.I. Service Station Robbed

BELMORE, L.I., Dec. 27 (UPI)—A robber escaped today with \$8,000 from a gasoline station here after tying up the manager...

rected by Noel Willman, the comedy will play a four-week engagement at the Kennedy Center's Opera House, starting Jan. 7...

Giacometti Show Starts Tour March 6 in Purchase

A comprehensive show surveying the drawings, prints and sculptures of the Swiss artist Alberto Giacometti, organized by the American Federation of Arts, will tour the United States for two years...

Toller Cranston Ice Show Coming to Uris Jan. 24

In a departure from its policy of presenting primarily classical attractions, Huron Concerts, Inc., will sponsor the Broadway premiere of 'Toller Cranston & the Ice Show'...

Haitian Leader Orders Release Of 65 in a Christmas Pardon

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 27 (UPI)—President Jean-Claude Duvalier released 65 inmates, including political and criminal prisoners, over the weekend in a partial Christmas pardon...



Angela Lansbury



Kris Kristofferson

TODAY AT 8 SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS MOZART'S THE MAGIC FLUTE

NOW THRU THE END OF THE YEAR Alice Tully Hall

CALL CENTER

GEORGE SLY FOX

NIGHT CLUB CANTATA

THE TOP

CAUSED BY FIRE 200 IN YEAR IN U.S.

Dec. 27 (AP)—The number of deaths increased by 200 in the States last year to 11,800, according to the National Fire Protection Association...

TONIGHT AT 8 THE SHUBERT ORGANIZATION in association with THEATRE NOW, INC. present THE FORD'S THEATRE PRODUCTION OF

NO SEE IT! IT HAS AN ONRUSHING VITALITY THAT PRACTICALLY PINS YOU TO YOUR SEAT.

FESTIVE OCCASION... A SURGE OF GOSPEL, OF MUSIC, FAITH, PASSION AND LOVE. INFECTIOUS HAPPINESS. THE WHOLE CAST IS AS LIVELY AS A REVIVAL MEETING THAT HAS JUST REVIVED... A LOVELY SHOW YOU SHOULD BE ENCHANTED!

—Clive Barnes, New York Times

EXPLODES WITH FERVOR AND JUMPS FOR JOY. THE IMPACT IS IRRESISTIBLE. RICH COMPILATION OF MELODY, HARMONY AND MOVEMENT. OUTPOURING OF MUSICAL EXPRESSION AT RANGES FROM DEEPEST GRIEF TO EXALTATION...

"THE LORD SAID MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE AND THAT'S PRECISELY WHAT THEY'RE DOING AT THE LYCEUM. IT IS ABSOLUTELY JOYOUS. A TRUE SENSE OF FAITH AND CELEBRATION, INFECTIOUS HUMOR AND SOME OF THE BEST SINGING AND DANCING ON BROADWAY...

ALLELUJAH! A ROUSING, FOOTSTOMPING OPENING WITH AN IMMENSELY TALENTED ST. DEEPLY MOVING. MERLING ELOQUENCE. MUSICAL COMMUNION... LENDID CREATION. THE PERFORMERS ARE INSPIRED."

"A SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS. THOSE WONDERFUL 'DON'T BOTHER ME I CAN'T COPE' PEOPLE ARE BACK... A SWINGING, DANCING HEAVENLY CHOIR."

THE GOSPEL TRUTH IS THAT 'YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD' IS A SIZZLING NEW WORK. 27 DRIVING, SURGING SONGS BELTED OUT BY AN EXCELLENT CAST. ROCKS THE HEATER WITH A CELEBRATION OF THE HUMAN VOICE, THE HEART, THE SPIRIT."

"ROLLICKS WITH CONTAGIOUS HIGH SPIRITS. RIGHT ON THE BEAM FOR AUDIENCE DELIGHT. ONE OF THE BEST." "INCREDBLE TALENT. JOYOUS STOMPIN', CLAPPIN' AND SHOUTIN' CELEBRATION!"

"MUSICALLY AND THEATRICALY EXCITING"

"A FERVENT MUSICAL... HAS THE UNQUENCHABLE SPIRITS OF GIFTED BLACK PERFORMERS. CRAMMED WITH MUSIC AND DANCE... ABUNDANT HIGH SPIRITS."

—Wall Street Journal

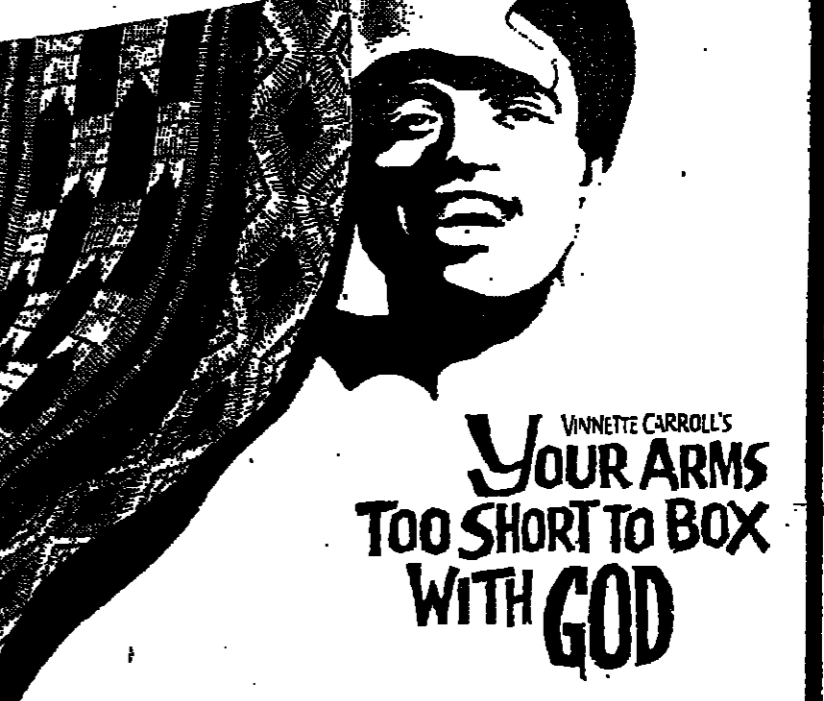
—Allan Wallace, Newsday

"AUDIENCES DANCE IN THE AISLES AND SOMETIMES ON THE SEATS."

—Earl Wilson, Post

TONIGHT AT 8, TOMORROW AT 2 & 8, THURSDAY AT 8; NEW YEAR'S EVE AT 7 & 10, SATURDAY AT 8, SUNDAY AT 3.

FRANKIE HEWITT and THE SHUBERT ORGANIZATION in association with THEATRE NOW, INC. present THE FORD'S THEATRE PRODUCTION OF



VINETTE CARROLL'S YOUR ARMS TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD

Conceived from the Book of Matthew by VINNETTE CARROLL. Music and Lyrics by ALEX BRADFORD. Additional Music & Lyrics by MICKI GRANT. with featured soloists: SALOME BEY, CLYTON DERRICKS-CARROLL, SHEILA ELIS, DELORES HALL, WILLIAM HARDY, JR., HECTOR JAIMÉ MERCADO, STANLEY PERRYMAN, MABEL ROBINSON, WILLIAM THOMAS, JR.

Developed by the Urban Arts Corps for the Festival of Two Worlds, Spoleto, Italy, Summer 1975

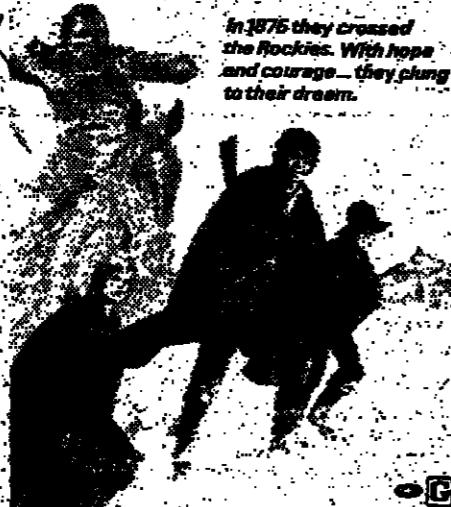
PRICES: Tues. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8:00 P.M. & Sun. Evgs. at 7:00 P.M. Orch. & Boxes \$15, Mezz. \$15, 12, 10, Balc. \$7. Mats. Sat. at 2:00 P.M., Sun. at 3 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes \$13.50, Mezz. \$13.50, 11.50, 9.50, Balc. \$6.50. Special New Year's Eve perf. at 7:00 & 10:00 P.M.: Orch. & Boxes \$17.50, Mezz. \$17.50, 14, 12, Balc. \$8.50. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order. List alternate dates.

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GOING GUIDE

From the producer who brought you ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY



Loss The Great Divide

LOGAN GEORGE BUCK FLOWER... A PRODUCTION BY DEAN KAMEN

NOW SHOWING

Special Limited Holiday Engagement

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Loss The Great Divide' across various boroughs like Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens.

THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY SHOW OF THEM ALL

He's running for office... ON ALL FOURS!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE SHAGGY D.A.



THE JONES CONWAY PLESSETTE WYNN... A FILM BY ROBERT STEVENSON

NOW PLAYING AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES!

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Shaggy D.A.' in Manhattan, Nassau, and New Jersey.

EVERYTHING ABOUT 'VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED' HAS BEEN TOUCHED WITH GREATNESS... THE PERFECT MOVIE!

PUT IT ON YOUR MUST-SEE LIST!

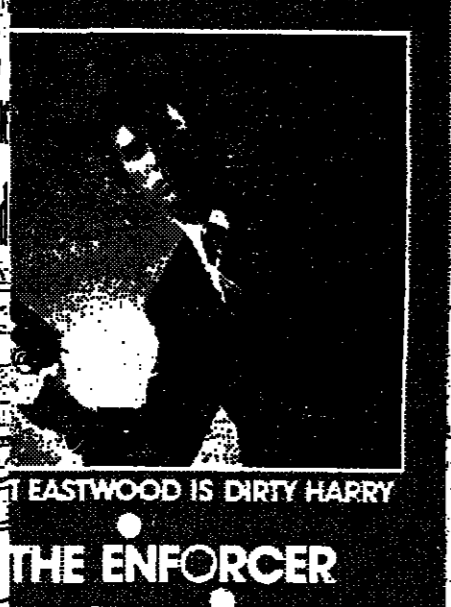
'VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED' ONE OF THE TEN BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!



MAX VON SYDOW... OSCAR WERNER... 'VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED'

A RARE MOVIE... wildly enchanting and hypnotic... One of the most moving films I've ever seen.

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Voyage of the Damned' in Manhattan, Long Island, and New Jersey.



EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

TWO "THE ENFORCER" A MALPASO COMPANY FILM... HARRY GIARDINO - BRADFORD DILLMAN - TYNE DALY

LAYING at Flagship Theatres

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Enforcer' across various boroughs.

ALL NEW YORK IS MAD AS HELL FOR



Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Network' in various locations.

NOW PLAYING at a Theater near you

Special Limited Engagement!

The Greatest Discovery of Our Time

In search of Noah's Ark

High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 3,000 year old wooden ship...

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'In search of Noah's Ark'.

THE PERFECT SOLUTION FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!

'THE MOST EXHILARATING ENTERTAINMENT OF THE FILM YEAR TO DATE'



THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION

THE STORY IS TRUE... only the facts have been made up!

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Seven-Percent Solution'.

NOW AT THEATRE NEAR YOU!

'ARRIE' NAMITE CINEMA!

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Arrie' in various boroughs.

'Robert De Niro's Stahr is perfection itself!'

The Last Tycoon



Paramount Pictures Presents A Sam Spiegel-Elia Kazan Film 'The Last Tycoon'

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Last Tycoon'.

Buying...selling?



Real estate brokers can save you time and effort. They know the market... what properties are available...

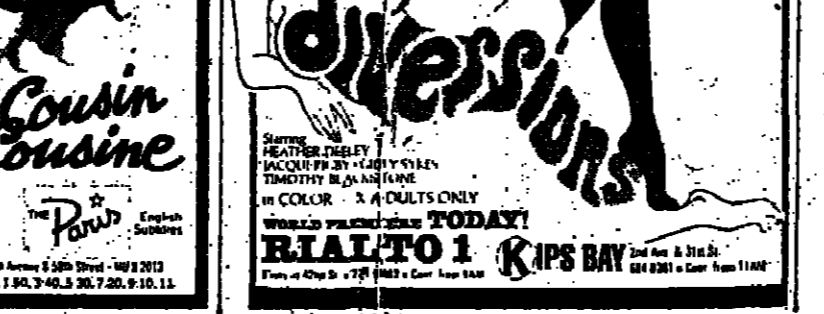
'THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN'

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again'.

HIGHEST RATING!

BRAVOS FOR HEATHER DEELEY! Not since the dawn of time has every woman's fantasies been so erotically portrayed.



diversion

DELIVERS 100%... RIALTO 1 KIPS BAY

'GREAT FUN!'



Cousin Cousine

58 Avenue 58th Street - NY 10013

Yonkers Racing

ENTRIES

Table listing horse racing entries for Yonkers, including race numbers, names, and odds.

RESULTS

Table showing race results for Yonkers, including winners, times, and odds.

School Results

Table listing school sports results for Yonkers.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Table listing horse racing entries for Meadowlands, including race numbers, names, and odds.

RESULTS

Table showing race results for Meadowlands, including winners, times, and odds.

Weekend Boxing

Table listing weekend boxing results.

Results of Calder Racing

Table showing results of Calder racing, including race numbers, names, and odds.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

SUNDAY NIGHT AT DENVER

Report on the Denver Nuggets' victory over the Boston Celtics.

Report on the Los Angeles Lakers' victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Report on the San Antonio Spurs' victory over the Houston Rockets.

Report on the Portland Trail Blazers' victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Report on the Seattle SuperSonics' victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Report on the Washington Bullets' victory over the New York Knicks.

Report on the Milwaukee Bucks' victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Report on the Detroit Pistons' victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Report on the Atlanta Braves' victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Cowens Gets Racing Job To Rejoin Celtics in '77-'7

By SAM GOLDAPER

Main article text about Dave Cowens' racing job and return to the Celtics.



Dave Cowens

Continuation of the article about Dave Cowens.

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Pro Basketball

N.B.A. LEADERS table showing player statistics.

Knicks Lineup table showing player statistics.

AT GARDEN table showing game statistics.

Basketball Poll table showing poll results.

Pro Football table showing game statistics.

N.F.L. ALL-STAR TEAM table showing player statistics.

College Basketball table showing game statistics.

W.H.A. LEADERS table showing player statistics.

British Football

Table showing British football league results.

Table showing British football league results.

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Continuation of the article about Dave Cowens.

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Wisconsin Beats Boston College

By SAM GOLDAPER

Main article text about Wisconsin's victory over Boston College.

Continuation of the article about Wisconsin's victory over Boston College.

Jones Heads All-Pro Team At Quarterback

By SAM GOLDAPER

Main article text about Bert Jones being named All-Pro quarterback.

Continuation of the article about Bert Jones being named All-Pro quarterback.

Moscow Six Gains in Tour

By SAM GOLDAPER

Main article text about the Moscow Six hockey team's tour.

Continuation of the article about the Moscow Six hockey team's tour.

Advertisement for Ski Hidden Valley, including contact information and a logo.

Lowens Gets Ready To Rejoin Celtics

By SAM LAMAR... Lowens... Celtics... Boston... Celtics... Celtics...

New Year Calendars Tell You Much More Than Just the Date

1977



By LISA HAMMEL... you begin scribbling lunch appointments... 1977, An Appointment... The Purple Thumb...

desk-size calendar, and the many faces of the sea are the subject for an appointment book.

bringing attention to the growing esthetic and social interest in the personal environment.

waistline every day with the "Eat and Run Diet, Exercise and Engagement Calendar."

Of course, the crafts boom couldn't have been overlooked... Thinking chic? Reproductions of covers from the old Vanity Fair... Ethnicity is also having its day this year.

Wisconsin Bears... Minnesota Spartans

er picked up the ball... "The look that upside down..." "I haven't had..." "I picked this dress behind of pretty..."

Unkirtling of the Issue: Mini Makes Comeback

INADINE MORRIS... er picked up the ball... "The look that upside down..."



Bonwit's model, left, wears a minidress with tights. Customer, above, tries on same style—but over pants.

er were wearing pants. So of the other women who admire or even try on the...

dress at \$22 and the plaid in cotton flannel at \$27, Miss Ricci added.

as an alternate look for summer when the legs are bared, he said.

French Are Piqued About Foie Gras: It's Not Always What It Claims to Be

By ANDREAS FREUND... PARIS, Dec. 27—Most consumers are unaware that 60 percent of the foie gras packaged in France and sold here and abroad is imported from Communist countries and Israel.

from the Rouergue area of southwestern France who has been spearheading the labeling campaign, wants all these fancy names replaced by neat percentage figures for the actual foie gras content.

tion to generation, indicating how to cook the liver, what spices and what alcohol to use.

Discover the nicest thing that ever happened for women... Exciting current designer clothes—dresses, coats, suits, gowns, sportswear at fantastic low prices. Remin's—One of the original off price stores. Isn't it time you discovered Remin's? Our Resort Wear Has Arrived! Winter Clearance On Many Items. Remin's 665 North Avenue New Rochelle, N.Y. Just 30 minutes from N.Y. Please call collect for directions (914) 632-3551

The Times ferent Sorts of Buttons

By ANATOLE BROYARD

S ENEMY. By William Haggard. Walker, \$8.95.

On of the atomic bomb. In the question of what it after World War II that a major power to use it. "Enemy," William Haggard a well-made thriller hypothetical case. The fact that he is able to work this one credibility may be a "ill" for some readers. ynicism is the fashionable intelligence agents in such Haggard comes uncomforto confirming what many ar.

day's Enemy" an embittered Clark who lost his irensima, has devoted 30 years his revenge on the es. Because his scheme siderable financing, Clark himself to a South Amerin the hope of using him and economic tool. But dictator, turns out to be the expected stereotype. es it, Molina "had risen to orthodoxy road, on a net and private strongarms, and threats and often viorge promises of better hen "he'd made every mical book." He had p his promises. "He let he was soft with strikes. his private corps of hard he'd never permit a. He even failed to purge.

No sort of Marxist at ured out to be just an ental nationalist. And of world being what it is. Mr. Haggard at least, he by the chaos that often tion.

In Scheme

Molina was out so senti have failed to hedge his siting \$10 million in a tis sense of the irony of im sufficiently well proct in comfort on his misvitzerland, he takes up as an antidote to political pears to be on the road s himself to the vicissment—until Clark em his ingenious scheme for a and the West with their famous "button."

is Russell, the hero of Haggard's better-thanovels, is approached by Russia's intelligence servise retired, he had occu position and these two friendly enemies, fellow in the floating poker national politics. The Rus-Englishman about Clark's h is grandiose enough for has dreamed for 30 years

hancellor Says ally Undercounts School Personnel

chancellor of New York charged yesterday that figsals of school personnel City Comptroller Harrison "seriously under the acf people laid off by the ation."

chancellor, Bernard R. Gif formula underestimated by 0 percent the number of e of quirks in the way rt-time and hourly wage s counted. He called the lie."

aid he could not gage ct of the alleged misfordded: "If people at the ancial Control Board have

Towns Feel Quake

ec. 27 (UPI)—A strong pltering 5.25 on the open-scale was reported in the n towns of Agrinion and today. The Athens Obthat no casualties or major reported from the quake, s intensity.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG
- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 67 Jason's wife | 12 Jacob's son | 41 Scottish tourist |
| 68 Salad's relative | 13 Amaze | 42 Dickens hero |
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| 1 Crazy | 2 Mars: Prefix | 3 Tranquility | 4 Fine wool | 5 Apple or ale | 6 Fissure | 7 Pour (go all out) | 8 Vingt | 9 German siren | 10 London copper | 11 French composer |
| 12 Roam | 25 Common viper | 26 Miss Ross | 27 Herbert Hoover, e.g. | 28 Gray | 29 Seed | 30 Abbot's aide | 31 Armed to the | 32 Right-hand page | 33 Expert in sidles | 34 Substantial |
| 44 Anthor Fleming | 46 Popular girl | 49 Italian food | 51 Grotto | 52 News notice | 53 One man's | 54 Sarah — Jewett | 55 Supply victuals | 56 French parent | 57 Actor Jannings | 58 — Shah Pahlavi |
| 59 Beef or Irish | | | | | | | | | | |

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PUPILS RAISE MONEY TO AID THE NEEDIEST

Hold Cupcake and Popcorn Sales and Make Items for Fair

For several months, the Lower School at Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn has been a beehive of activity as youngsters in the kindergarten through the sixth grade have been working on "all sorts of projects to raise money for the 85th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund."

It was the third year such a program was carried out for the benefit of the fund, Terri Hassid, head of the Lower School, said. As a result, the fund received a check for \$200, which will be forwarded to the Children's Aid Society.

"The children have been creating and crafting, baking and brewing, sewing and douching all sorts of projects to raise money," Mrs. Hassid wrote. "Not only have they made acts and crafts to sell at our Christmas Fair (candles, vases, stuffed animals, tree decorations), but

Paradoxes of Politics

Meanwhile, back at the villa, so to speak, Mr. Haggard offers us a respite from all this suspense, derring-do—in the form of an incongruous romance. Molina, who is better at Porfirio Rubirosa's game than at politics, begins an affair with a woman who is a Russian agent. As a consolation for the paradoxes of politics, the author shows us love in the act of transcending ideology. While Mr. Haggard has little faith in humanism, he does have a healthy respect for some of the other ties that bind.

Even a decent spy novel must have a killing if it is not to flout every convention, and "Yesterday's Enemy" offers us a most ingenious one. If a murder could ever be said to be wise, this a and the West with their famous "button."

is Russell, the hero of Haggard's better-thanovels, is approached by Russia's intelligence servise retired, he had occu position and these two friendly enemies, fellow in the floating poker national politics. The Rus-Englishman about Clark's h is grandiose enough for has dreamed for 30 years

HOW TO AID THE FUND

- Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:
- COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.
 - FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.
 - CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
 - FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.
 - CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.
 - BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.
 - CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.
 - STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.
- No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes. To delay may mean to forget.

Recorded yesterday	\$ 12,004.64
Previously recorded	\$574,428.19
Total	\$586,432.83

they have been selling homemade cookies, cupcakes and popcorn at luncheons.

"The children have been creating and crafting, baking and brewing, sewing and douching all sorts of projects to raise money," Mrs. Hassid wrote. "Not only have they made acts and crafts to sell at our Christmas Fair (candles, vases, stuffed animals, tree decorations), but

All told, \$12,004.64 was received yesterday from 251 contributors. In the an-

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A New Beginning: the Environment...

The end of a year, of an Administration and of a Congress makes it tempting to dwell on the distance the country has come in its relatively fresh concern for the restoration and protection of the American environment.

Even a quick glance shows encouraging advances. Since the passage of the National Environmental Protection Act in 1970, the waters of America have noticeably improved.

It is no longer possible for dredgers, fillers and builders to destroy wetlands wholly at will. A recent order to airlines to meet prescribed noise standards indicates a willingness to come to grips at last with one of the more blatant intrusions on the environment.

Perhaps most effective of all, individual projects—highways, dams, power plants—can no longer be built indiscriminately and located solely for convenience or profit.

These advances are scarcely a patch on the need. Among those gains that are still to be made, some are of the greatest urgency—either because they involve new threats to the environment, stemming from new technologies, or because failure to move ahead will surely mean the loss of what has so far been achieved.

The first of these urgencies to face the Carter Administration and the 95th Congress will be those amendments to the Clean Air Act which after many months of work were lost by a filibuster in the pre-election shuffle of the 94th.

New legislation is still necessary. With respect to auto emissions, the Senate bill, as modified in conference last year, is the best hope. It would give the auto industry a one-year delay, until 1979, to attain a projected 90 percent reduction of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions and until 1981 to meet the required standard for nitrogen oxide.

In spite of some visible gains in the clean-up of the

nation's waters, the goals set forth in the 1972 amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act are even more remote than is true of clean air.

The statutory goal, fixed four years ago, of elimination of all pollutant discharges into navigable waters by 1985 is unlikely to be attained, partly because of wholly avoidable delays.

Progress has been made in checking the use of harmful pesticides, but with hundreds of new chemical compounds being injected into the stream of commerce every year, the new toxic substances law is not likely to prove strong enough.

The deepening crisis in energy cannot be separated from considerations of environmental concern, if the Administration leans toward coal as the temporary solution, then it must deal with the regulation or strip mining and or the clean burning of that fuel in ways that government has not yet adequately faced.

Environmental concerns are now implicit in practically every aspect of government policy. They are basic in any consideration of the country's transportation, pointing to a subordination of highways and automobiles to railroads and mass transit.

If President-elect Carter feels as strongly about the need to restore and protect the environment as he has indicated, the next four years should see an expansion and fortifying of environmental programs that have so far promised more than they have been able to deliver against strong and bitter opposition of shortsighted elements of both industry and labor.

...and Space

Space exploration has become so relatively noncontroversial that it played practically no role in last year's Presidential campaign. But the national consensus that this activity is worthwhile and should be continued does not mean that it presents no problems or opportunities for the new Carter Administration.

On the contrary, not since the days when John F. Kennedy lived in the White House has an American President been faced with the need to make such fundamental decisions for the future of the space program as Mr. Carter will find on his agenda.

Two factors create the policy issues for the Carter Administration in space. The first is the virtual completion—brilliant completion—of the national space program decided upon in the 1960's.

A half-dozen teams of American astronauts have landed on the moon, explored it, collected rock and soil samples and returned safely to Earth. An even larger number of unmanned American rockets—Mariners, Vikings, Pioneers—have carried instruments to the surface or the neighborhood of the moon, Mercury, Venus, Mars and even Jupiter.

For more information about the solar system has been obtained in the past decade than in all earlier history. Earth-orbiting satellites have been put to work successfully for the most diverse purposes—from providing cheap, reliable global telephone, radio and television communication to forecasting the weather, estimating harvests, prospecting for natural resources and helping to keep the peace by providing essential intelligence information.

Now, in 1976, there is no really comprehensive long-range national space program, even as each day brings closer the next revolutionary change in American space capabilities. In 1979 or 1980, if all goes on schedule, the space shuttle will go into orbital flight and then return to Earth. This will begin the era in which space vehicles will be reusable for multiple missions, as are airplanes today.

civil aviation, the current era of the 747 and DC-10 has also the time of the DC-3.

The great opportunity of the Carter Administration lies next four years is to map out the optimal exploitation of the new space technology for the rest of this century, at least in major outline. The vast range of choices must be surveyed and priorities chosen. It will be essential for Washington to consult with other interested governments—including the Soviet Union, of course—and with both domestic and foreign private corporations.

Should there be some grand major objective—say, a manned round trip to and landing on Mars in the 1990's or creation of the first permanent human settlement on the moon—to play a role analogous to the Apollo Project? To what extent can space contribute economically to the welfare of humanity by providing a new domain for activities as different as precision manufacture, the collection of solar energy for transmission to Earth, and tourism—to name but three of the many possibilities.

The era of space exploration began in an atmosphere of fierce competition engendered by a raging ideological and military cold war. For all the gains that initial situation made possible, it is far safer for all people on Earth that there have been beginnings, in a small but important way, in space cooperation between Washington and Moscow.

The new range of capabilities opened up by the space shuttle will extend still further, and enormously, the possibility for mutually advantageous cooperation in space among all interested nations. Not the least of the potential contributions the Carter Administration can make in the next four years will be to formulate a space program that will help bring together the capabilities of as many nations, as possible for the benefit of mankind.

The above are the fourth and fifth in a series of year-end editorials, appearing this week through Dec. 31, examining some of the most urgent problems and issues that face the new Carter Administration and the American people during the coming year.

Letters to the Editor

On Naming the Attorney General

To the Editor: Apparently Griffin Bell's "concern" with his membership in two of Atlanta's exclusive clubs is a matter of image and investment—a practical approach for one who "won't be in Washington forever."

Mr. Bell also indicates that, while in Washington as Attorney General, only "in a sense" would he be the man who stood for equality before the law.

The spirit of the law seems to escape Mr. Bell's concern. National responsibility seems merely a hiatus in club membership.

The Carter Cabinet might benefit more from Mr. Bell's full withdrawal than from his temporary resignations in Atlanta. RAYMOND E. A. WOOD, New York, Dec. 22, 1976.

To the Editor: The reaction of President-elect Carter to Attorney General-designate Bell's club memberships can only fuel concern about Carter's vision of his ethical responsibilities as President. It is bad enough that Bell's stony assessment of his position as the "man who, in a sense, stands for equality before the law" allowed him, at first, to reconcile continued though inactive membership with the encompassing duties to both the letter and the spirit of the law that will devolve upon him as Attorney General.

But it is far worse—and must raise serious questions about Carter's good faith as the friend and protector of minority groups whose assiduously cultivated support was instrumental



In his success—for him to have offered no more than his "hope" that Bell would give up these embarrassing memberships.

If we have learned anything from the Nixon era it is that a President of the United States owes an ethical responsibility to insure, to the best of his ability, that both he and his appointees are beyond reproach. What constitutes reproach may in some cases be debatable, but that this standard has not been met in the current instance is clear for all to see.

NICHOLAS W. PUNER, Pleasantville, N.Y., Dec. 24, 1976

To the Editor: According to today's Times, Griffin B. Bell, the Attorney General-designate, believes it would be improper for him to continue to be in two Atlanta clubs that discriminate against blacks and Jews, because, as Attorney General, he would be "the man who, in a sense, stood for equality before the law."

To the Editor: In your Dec. 11 editorial "Equality Sometimes" you criticized the Supreme Court for having ruled that an employer's refusal to pay disability benefits to employees who become pregnant did not constitute discrimination under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Obscene Tax Cuts

Cutting income taxes has suddenly become obscene, if we are to believe John Kenneth Galbraith (Op-Ed Dec. 3) and Robert Eisner (letter, Dec. 20). As a New Yorker, I have a less puritanical view as to what constitutes a lascivious act.

Federal Health Insurance

With a new national administration about to take office, it seems worth focusing on a fresh approach to Federal health insurance.

Even the crustiest A.M.A. member can hardly celebrate universal bankruptcy as a precondition to extensive medical care. Perhaps, therefore, advocacy of a gradualist national program would be salable.

By focusing on the prevention of medical indigence, the program could avoid the pitfalls of the British system. And every moss-backed foe of health protection is sure to trot out horror stories about English inefficiency as a conclusive reason for doing nothing in an area where we simply must do a great deal.

In order to make catastrophe insurance more palatable to the all-or-none school of liberal socialists, it also has to be structured in a way that is not regressive. I suggest that one

Cheers for Mayor Daley

Three cheers for Richard J. Daley, late Mayor of Chicago, where the streets and sidewalks are nearly always clean, where more flowers are planted each year in the parks and where the subways are graffiti-free.

Mayor Daley knew all his life the simple fact: New York's aging mayor cannot grasp that the public environment reflects the city best.

Companies are moving out of New York and families are too; not so much because of the high cost of living, as because of the meanness and growing squalor of everyday life.

Plans to reverse the flight, to revitalize the economy of New York, will be meaningful only if there is a determination to make New York once again a place where all people will clamor to live. Mayor Beame didn't do that in Chicago; Mayor Beame hasn't yet tried in New York.

ROBERT M. MAKILA, New York, Dec. 22, 1976

The P.L.O. Station

To the Editor: Arthur Waskow's Op-Ed (Dec. 16) about his meeting with the P.L.O. may faithfully reflect "the thought to himself," but in the meeting the other four J tended. They left the meeting suspicious of P.L.O. intentions when they came in.

Most of my colleagues doubt about the wisdom of the can Government's policy not in the P.L.O. until it acknowledge its sovereignty and renounce its terrorism. We came to the therefore, not without skepticism the assurance that the P.L.O. new peace policy. The issue was whether the meeting was propaganda play or a genuine effort. Mr. Waskow's approval. He told the P.L.O. would support their fight to state in the Geneva Conference less of whether they were to publicize their recognition of a Palestinian dove of peace inexcusably, he suggests that not ready to make peace.

Let me cite a few of the P.L.O. members made at the meeting gravated suspicions. If the professes to accept Israel as an equal state—an obvious pre to being taken seriously why it say so publicly, we ask Issam Sartawi's answer recognition was the P.L.O.'s card, which would not be without Israeli concessions bargaining table.

We said that the P.L.O. came at an awkward time because that morning's newspaper carried the report of the Bagfereh with its scurrilous attack on Zionism, and P.L.O. officials that meeting, Sartawi replied he frank, when it comes to us are your enemies.

Sartawi talked of a Palestini composed of the West Bank—and some "small parts" and Syria. We said there is concern that such a state will be viable and would have a necessity to strike first again and then against Israel. Sartawi interrupted to blurt course, Jordan, it's ours. I added more gently that 70 percent of Jordan's population is Palestinian and is all they said on of whether there would be a state or a staging area for a beginning.

After its naked aggression disastrous defeat in Lebanon, arrange meetings New York and Washington who were led to believe that had produced a genuine P.L.O. policy. Unfortunately, dence suggests only a P.L.O. tactics, not in basic. When there is a genuine ch P.L.O. should be able to make at the right addresses—the means involved.

HERMAN J. Brian Britch Internationals Washington, Dec.

Funding Child Care

New Yorkers have learnt with, if not necessarily care demise of the days of wine. However, lessons in cost-cut on us when less become That is the case with a per York State budget slash to eliminate \$3.75 million in services monies now earm special projects to prevent breakup. This proposed fix paves the way for an increase in public foster care titles.

The estimated annual cost of providing the comprehensive necessary to keep a child when family life is jeopardized proximates \$1,000 a year—yearlings away from home from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per pending upon the type of services and specialized treatment each child requires figure doubles, triples, quadruples in proportion to the number of in each family victimized down and denied preventive

The New York State Voluntary Child Care Agency 124 member agencies were tal in spearheading preventive demonstration projects launched in April 1974; 48 and youths from 267 families served by eight New York State voluntary child care agencies projects' first year. Of youngsters, 323 remained despite earlier decisions (ment was unavoidable, or to return home earlier than That was just a beginn are now about 44 such provide approved for funds proximately \$2.7 million a dozen more awaiting approval. Truncating allot these services in the cor year would undermine whatever gains voluntary public agencies have made ing family disintegration a down residential placements

In view of the proven preventive projects do limit to remove children from the mid, thus reduce expense foster care, we cannot und fiscal rationale for such a We of the New York State stanchly in favor of cont the current level of state special projects preventing separation.

JOSSA Executiv New York, De

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Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.

Letters to the Editor
Emergency: The President's Not Simple



Tom Wicker

Mr. Wicker says he might yet issue a Vietnam era draft evaders amnesty. Even if he doesn't, he said he considered it as pressure on President to go beyond his pledge for draft resisters only.

THE NATION
are 800,000
those cases
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s concern.

usand of whom actually the battlefield. The Ford's clemency board found deserters opposing their fourth were black or re-fourth were high its, and 57 percent were 300 or so cases far more t those for whom Mr. ssed sympathy in his n do the roughly 4,000 resisters who would be a kind pardon he has d while there may be re Americans who simply ster for the draft in ss, none of them now to be indicted, no matter President does.

Energy From Waters

By David E. Lillenthal

Everyone talks about energy these days. We pontificate endlessly about the need for "an energy policy." We debate the hazards of nuclear energy. We protest skyrocketing electricity rates. We shudder over the poisoning of the air from coal-burning power plants and the gutting of the landscape from strip mining. We dream of energy from the sun, some day.

But nothing much happens today, nothing that is, except more and more imported oil at ever-higher prices, half-hearted and ineffectual energy conservation, and a governmental labyrinth so complex and contradictory as to be quite incapable of making headway with the problems of energy supply.

The need for added sources of electricity at an acceptable level of cost in some regions and communities is already urgent. The Northeastern governors recently reported that because of mounting prices of electricity based on imported oil, industries are suffering layoffs, with resulting heavy unemployment. In the meantime, the clock keeps ticking, cost and rates for power rise, the gap between supply and increasing demand widens. The time of crippling shortages and blackouts draws steadily nearer.

Yet all over this country there are substantial amounts of renewable sources of electrical energy: the energy in the moving waters of our rivers and waterways. The technology and the manufacturing capability to convert these waters to electricity are here today. No long-range plans or large Federal appropriations or guarantees are needed.

Nuclear and coal sources will, of course, all be required for the nation's present and future total needs. But their costs have gone out of sight. The shocking fact has not yet been faced that because of the long period for installation (eight to ten years) plus inflation, the capital and fuel costs today of new nuclear and coal-burning power plants make it clear that small water power is by all odds the most economic of all new alternate sources of electrical energy. While this does not provide a total solution to all our energy problems, it is specific, workable and substantial.

Restoring the economic vitality of scores of small once-prosperous communities may be the most important social reason for utilizing to the full the energy in our medium-sized and small streams and watercourses. This is notably true of the Northeast, which historically owed its manufacturing pre-eminence to the power of falling water.

It is a region where there are hundreds of small dams no longer used or fully used that could be readily restored or put to use by modern turbines and generators.

There are also scores of dams in the Midwest in which turbines were never installed. Irrigation canals on the Far West and navigation locks on the Ohio River and other streams can be readily adapted to electricity production at costs that are low compared with current very high capital and operating costs for the alternatives of nuclear power and coal. Moreover, here is a source of energy that comes from the skies in the form of rain, a source that cannot be exhausted and does not injure the environment.

The Federal Power Commission asserts that America's underdeveloped waterpower could supply the electric needs of 40 million people and replace two million barrels of oil a day. Even this large figure does not take fully into account the opportunities on small rivers and in existing dams, canals and locks, not now equipped for electric production.

Yet only six months ago, a spokesman for the commission acknowledged that the Federal Government had no affirmative policy for the development of hydroelectricity, that neither the Federal Energy Administration nor the Energy Research and Development Agency had requested a single dollar to pursue this energy opportunity.

This is an instance not only of the oversight of these and other energy agencies but a reflection of something even more serious: an almost total lack of a comprehensive governmental organization accountable for, and equipped to deal with, the problems of energy as a totality. So long as responsibility and authority for additional sources of energy of whatever nature, whether nuclear, coal, oil or water power, are scattered and fragmented, private and public enterprises we hold responsible for America's energy supply cannot be expected to do their job well, and the nation as a consequence suffers energy stagnation.

We need to end the governmental mess in which scores of agencies and Congressional committees and subcommittees have a hand in every aspect of energy, and, as a result, stand in each other's way; under these circumstances nothing is accomplished. In the place of this anachronism, the country needs a new and modern structure of public and private organization designed to deal effectively with a need quite new in American life: to maintain the lifeblood of our country, its energy supply. President-elect Carter has projected a reorganization of the Federal Establishment. Such reorganization by the President and Congress might well begin with this specific case of need.

David E. Lillenthal, a founding director of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is chairman of the Development and Resources Corporation.



The Upper Yellowstone Falls, by Thomas Moran

Carter, and Morality in Foreign Policy

By Graham Hovey

Jimmy Carter has spoken often and eloquently of the need to restore morality to the conduct of United States foreign policy. One can only wish him luck—while wondering if he may not find it easier to make good even his rash pledge to balance the Federal budget by the end of his term in 1981.

There will be occasions during the next four years when the United States will have no palatable alternative to cooperating fully with despotic regimes that do violence to every principle for which this country professes to stand. That is the harsh reality of a largely lawless world, kept from blowing up completely by the fragile balance and limited, if slowly expanding, understanding between the two superpowers.

There will also be occasions in foreign affairs where the President will have the opportunity to take practical action in support of decency and democracy, as against tyranny and repression.

But even on those occasions he is certain to be given persuasive advice—from State Department, Pentagon, World Bank or business community—to play it safe, protect American investments, avoid embarrassing an ally.

It is in this second category—where neither the Soviet-American balance nor the survival of an ally is demonstrably at risk—where it will be fair to judge the depth of Mr. Carter's commitment to "global standards of human rights" or to the use of "various forms of economic and political persuasion" to "lessen the injustice in this world."

In a speech in Washington last September, candidate Carter cited the regimes in South Korea and Chile as examples on which "our tremendous influence" might be used to lessen repression. Had he been in office last week he would have been put to a test of sorts on American policy toward the granting of two World Bank loans to Chile totaling \$80 million.

He would have been reminded by

the Treasury that the bank's charter mandates the granting of loans solely on economic grounds; that it would be, in the view of the bank's president, Robert S. McNamara, "unfortunate if not disastrous" if political factors affected loan policy. He would have been told that one of the loans would go to boost agricultural output and thus to benefit "the poorest 30 percent of the people of Chile."

The Ford Administration suffered no doubts. For the record, the American director noted "concern" about human rights in Chile, but then voted for the loans, which were approved decisively. Five European directors abstained and only Norway's Einar Magnumson, representing the Scandinavian countries, voted against the loans, on the basis of "the whole economic and social situation in Chile."

Arguments used by World Bank and Treasury officials for the Chilean loans are familiar and have some validity. But powerful forces in and outside the Government will always come up with reasons why the United States, bilaterally or through interna-

tional agencies, should give aid to the fignernail-pullers of the world.

Mr. Carter has doubtless heard that the United States must protect the sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope, even if it requires an alliance with a white-minority Government in South Africa that practices one of the most pervasive systems of racial discrimination ever devised.

He will be pressed to seek early approval by Congress of a billion-dollar aid package for Turkey despite that country's brutal aggression on Cyprus and its refusal to negotiate a reasonable solution for that stricken island. The aid will be urged on grounds that it is imperative to shore up NATO's southern flank—regardless of the impact on Greece, also a member of the alliance.

Mr. Carter will face tough decisions on what restrictions to place on aid for the authoritarian regimes of South Korea and the Philippines if he wishes indeed to reflect American concern for human-rights violations in Asia. In the Americas he must decide wheth-

er to continue a "special relationship" forged with the Army-dominated Government of Brazil by Secretary of State Kissinger—to the distress of Brazil's neighbors.

These are merely a few of the problems likely to test Mr. Carter's dedication to the advancement of human rights in a world of mostly uncaring governments. There are no foolproof formulas to guide him in this balancing act; but ironically, one of the best short prescriptions was provided by Richard M. Nixon after he had been attacked by angry mobs in Peru and Venezuela during his 1958 tour as Vice President.

As President, Mr. Nixon failed to follow his own advice: but that does not detract from its validity when the United States faces a priority choice between repressive regimes and those trying to protect human rights. The prescription: a cool, polite handshake for the dictators; a warm abrazo for the democrats.

Graham Hovey is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

The Nantucket Trade-off

By Russell Baker

NANTUCKET, Dec. 27—The seven and one-half million gallons of oil sloshing around in the ocean to the southeast of here remind us that places like Nantucket are expendable in the modern world. If the island is to be soaked in oil or, as will more probably happen, be covered in asphalt, it will surely be a pity, but it will be, after all, merely another one of those "trade-offs" we accept in return for the modern condition.

Nantucketers themselves understand and accept the necessity of these "trade-offs." For years now they have been trading off the fragile beauty of their island for spending money, and it would take a hard heart not to sympathize with them. Despite its extraordinary beauty, the island is, by most measures of wealth, one of the poorest areas in Massachusetts. When the rich are paying big for beauty, it is only natural that the poor should sell.

It is a sucker's deal for the rich, of course, and Nantucketers know it. When the real estate crowd has finished turning the island into another

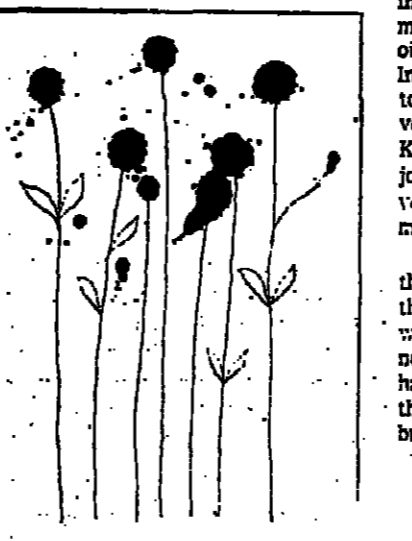
typical American suburb, the beauty will have turned into an eyesore. Too bad for the buyer. Not so bad for the seller if he uses his profit to get out, go south to the subtropical sunshine where he is not bound to a three-month year of catering to tourists and a nine-month season of waiting until next year.

I do not say it is every Nantucketer's dream to dump the place and move to Florida, although many do. It is a fact, nonetheless, that when January sets in and the annual return of the lucrative tourist is still five months off, and there is little to do but listen to the wind and stare at the calendar, there is a powerful temptation to dream of killings in real estate, year-round work, and trade winds in Barbados.

The islanders' needs clash inevitably with the desires of the well-heeled summer people who want Nantucket preserved as a refuge from the mainland hills where they normally domicile. Having acquired what they regard as a piece of Paradise, the summer people tend to conservationist schemes aimed at stopping development, and thus become political enemies of the islanders who often view them as fat

interlopers, insensitive to the needs of the year-round people.

In the past few years, the conservationists have shown growing muscle. They have even stopped or hindered a few of the more grandiose projects



for trimming the island into ponds with summer housing of the suburban-development variety. These

victories have been won in the courts, however. In the local Nantucket political arena, the advocates of "growth" usually prevail.

Earlier this year, political decisions in which the summer people do not participate put Nantucketers on record in favor of an ocean-side Holiday Inn motel designed principally to cater to oil drillers working off Georges Bank. In another test of Nantucket attitudes toward conservation, the islanders voted against endorsing the so-called Kennedy bill, which would create a joint Federal-local partnership to prevent unchecked real estate development throughout the island.

Obviously, Nantucketers take much the same attitude toward "growth" that is commonly taken by people who stand to profit from it. They may not be well disposed to growth-enhancing oil tankers which break up on their shoals and threaten their tourist business, but they are not above making another "trade-off"—nature for money—when it promises to

improve the economy. It suggests that they should be more high-minded than any other group in their economic need is pressing than the oil industry's. The point is that economics

OBSERVER

seems to compel us all, the poor and the rich alike, to turn things into slums.

The oil compulsion is now turning the Atlantic south of here into a marine slum, and the real estate compulsion promises to turn places like Nantucket into island slums. And we accept both as "trade-offs" to keep us moving along the road to a better life.

There is still no oil on the beaches of Nantucket and dead birds are few. On the roads to the beaches, however, one sees once beautiful moors scarred by dozens and dozens of real estate speculations—newly erected summer houses, each placed to create a "view," and woods already cut for new developments. Ten years ago all these lands were empty except for wildlife. Twenty years from now, the present growth rate, the island will look like Co-Op City.

And although it will be too bad, it will be absolutely justifiable. An economic necessity. An inevitable development toward a more modern human condition. Another step down the ladder to Paradise.

Cynthia Chase, Jonathan Culler Are Married

The marriage of Cynthia Chase, a doctoral candidate in comparative literature at Yale University, to Jonathan Dwight Culler, a University Lecturer at Oxford University and a fellow of Brasenose College there, took place yesterday. The Episcopal ceremony, performed by the Rev. Stephen James Chinlund at the New York home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinsley Chase, parents of the bride, was followed by a reception at the River Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Arthur Dwight Culler, Sanford Professor of English at Yale, and Mrs. Culler of North Haven, Conn. Mr. Chase is a vice president of the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Daphne Chase, sister of the bride, and Eugene A. Vance attended the couple.

Mrs. Culler graduated from St. Timothy's School and summa cum laude from Princeton University, where she was valedictorian of the class of '75, the first woman to be so honored at Princeton. She made her debut in 1970 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Atha of Kansas City and Wequetonsing, Mich., and the late Mr. Atha, who was board chairman of the Folger Coffee Company, and of the late Edward Leigh Chase, a portrait painter, and the late Mrs. Chase of Woodstock, N.Y.

Mr. Culler graduated in 1966 from Harvard College and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1972 from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. Yesterday his book, "Structuralist Poetics," published by the Cornell University Press, received the James Russell Lowell Prize from the Modern Language Association.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Arthur J. Culler of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and the late Rev. Arthur J. Culler, former pastor of the Shaker Heights Christian Church, and of the late Rev. and Mrs. Claude M. Simpson of Dallas. His maternal grandfather was minister of the Wichita Falls (Tex.) Methodist Church.

The couple will divide their time between Oxford and New Haven.

19 Seniors Presented

Nineteen young women, seniors at the Cathedral School of St. Mary, in Garden City, L.I., and/or communicants at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation there, were presented in the cathedral last evening to Bishop Jonathan Goodhue Sherman of Long Island. The young women, who qualified by service to church and community, each received a commemorative gold medallion. Then it was on to the Waldorf-Astoria, where a reception, dinner and the 16th annual Corella Cognition completed the evening and benefited the Charity of the Bishop's Call.

One Injured in Incinerator Blast

At a School on Upper West Side

An incinerator at an Upper West Side elementary school exploded early yesterday, seriously burning a school employee, fire officials reported.

The explosion at Public School 145 at 150 West 105th Street, caused a small fire, which was quickly extinguished, officials said. No children were in the school, which was closed for the holidays.

The employee, identified as Alan Murfit, 29 years old, of 1617 Nelson Avenue, the Bronx, suffered second and third degree burns over 80 percent of his body, and was reported in serious condition at the new New York-Cornell Medical Center burn unit.

A fire department spokesman said Mr. Murfit was standing in front of the incinerator in the basement of the school building at 8:34 A.M. when it exploded and started a fire.

Man in 80's Dies in Jersey Fire

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP)—An elderly man was killed in an early morning fire yesterday that caused extensive damage to his home, the police said. The victim, believed to be in his 80's, was identified as Earle Snyder, whose body was found in a second-floor bedroom. His wife, Margaret, was being treated at a hospital for burns. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

3 Make Debuts at Club

Lynn Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Brandt, Donna Elizabeth D'Alessandro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D'Alessandro, and Laura Suzanne Elmick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Elmick, were presented last evening at the Metropolitan Club, of which their fathers are members.



Cynthia Chase, Jonathan Culler, and Jessie Owens. Wedding in Nyack.

Jessie Owens Wed in Nyack

Jessie Ann Owens, a candidate for a doctorate in musicology at Princeton University, was married yesterday to Alan Hetherington Durfee, a member of the faculty of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal Church in Nyack, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles R. Greene.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Owens of Nyack. Her father, a writer, is former professor of English and dean emeritus at Columbia University. He is the author of "This Stubborn Soil," published by Scribner's. Mr. Durfee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hetherington Durfee of South Hadley, Mass. His father is professor of mathematics at Mount Holyoke College.

The bride was graduated from the Kent (Conn.) School and Barnard College and studied for a year in Parma, Italy, under a Fulbright grant. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. David F. R. Stewart of Sag Harbor, L. I.

Mr. Durfee was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Harvard University and received his doctorate in mathematics from Cornell University. His grandfather, the late Walter Hetherington Durfee, was dean and professor of mathematics at Hobart College.

Jo Brosious Is Married To W. David Douglass

Jo Fox Brosious of Westport, Conn., and W. David Douglas of Willingboro, N.J., were married yesterday in the chapel of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport, Conn. The Rev. Ray Averett performed the ceremony.

The bride, founder of Fairpress, a regional newspaper in Fairfield County, Conn., served as its editor and publisher until her resignation last week. The publication is a member of the Gannett Newspaper Group. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fox of Erie, Pa. Her previous marriage ended in divorce.

Mr. Douglas, a retired Marine Corps colonel, is a vice president of Aeromarine, an international management consulting concern. He is a son of Mrs. Madelon Bly Arthur of Erie and the late Wilfred Douglas. His first wife died.

Margaret Atkinson Wed To G. B. Ségal of Basel

Margaret Ashe Atkinson of New York and Georges Berthold Ségal of Basel, Switzerland, were married yesterday in the chapel of Temple Beth Ahabah in Richmond. Rabbi Ariel Goldberg performed the ceremony.

The bride is the former decorative arts representative for Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. Daughter of the late William Mayor Atkinson and the late Mary Johnston Stockard Atkinson of Wilmington, N.C., and Richmond, she is a member of the New York Junior League.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ségal of Basel. He and his father are partners in the Basel concern of Ségal Antiquités, which specializes in Western European decorative arts of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Suffolk Liquor Official Is Arrested on Charge of Taking \$100 Bribe

By IVER PETERSON

HAUPPAUGE, L.I., Dec. 27—Citing evidence of "pervasive corruption" in the processing of liquor license applications in the county, the Suffolk County District Attorney's office announced today the arrest of the county's top Alcoholic Beverage Control Board official for allegedly shaking down an applicant in exchange for speeding the processing of his licensing.

George Hughes, an assistant district attorney and chief of the county's Anticorruption Bureau, said that the arrested official, Ralph Hallett of North Bellmore, 54-year-old executive officer of the county A.B.C., was arraigned today on charges of taking a \$100 bribe from an undercover policeman posing as a prospective tavern owner.

Mr. Hallett, a state worker under the State Liquor Authority, is a "longtime"

employee of the system, according to S.L.A. officials. He was only recently appointed to a probationary period as executive officer of the county alcoholic control board. As such, Mr. Hughes said, Mr. Hallett was in charge of the day-to-day operations of the board.

Mr. Hallett pleaded not guilty to the bribe-taking charge, a felony that carries a possible penalty of seven years in prison, and was released without bail. Mr. Hughes stressed that the two part-time commissioners of the county A.B.C. were not involved in the investigation.

Corruption Believed 'Pervasive'

In announcing Mr. Hallett's arrest and indictment, Mr. Hughes read a statement from District Attorney Henry F. O'Brien, who is vacationing in Mexico, that the arrest had been part of an attack on a wider problem of corruption in the county's alcoholic control system.

"There are indications of widespread

payoffs and influence-peddling in the applications of liquor licenses in the county," the statement said. "The evidence uncovered so far suggests pervasive corruption in the expediting and granting cooperation of tavern and bar owners who have been approached in this regard."

Mr. O'Brien's statement said that while the illegal payoffs had generally been small—in the area of \$100 each—the practice was "so pervasive that tens of thousands of dollars in illicit payments have been made each year."

Mr. Hughes, at a news conference here, referred to the "volatility" of the bar and tavern business in Suffolk County, where a large turnover in bar ownership and a large number of bars has put the county second only to Manhattan in the state in the number of liquor license applications—about 1,000 a year—handled by Mr. Hallett's office.

"These people have the power to expedite or delay applications," Mr. Hughes said.

The investigation was begun months ago when the District Attorney's office received a complaint about the all-shakedown practice. Mr. Hughes said continuing inquiry would focus on actions of prospective bar owners, brokers who arranged bar sales, and equipment dealers.

The brokers and equipment dealer, said, are often instrumental in securing liquor licenses—the brokers because fees are often contingent on the grant of the license and the equipment dealer because they often help prospective owners set up the business in exchange for commitments to use their equipment.

A liquor license costs \$700 a year in Suffolk County. In New York City, cost may run as high as \$1,700 a year.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

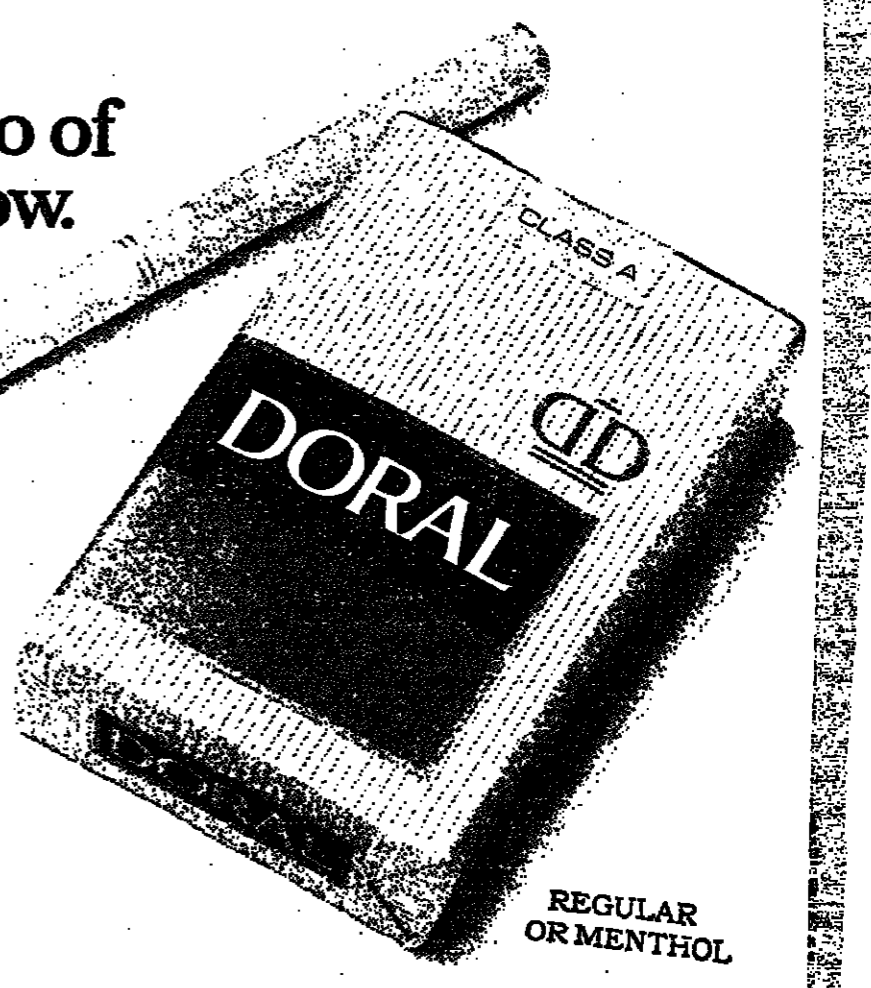


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"I'll trade you two of these for one Doral."

One Doral is worth two of what I'm smoking now.

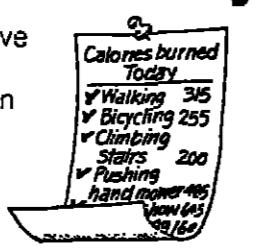
Worth it for flavor. Worth it for sheer satisfaction. Worth it for another reason that matters to me. May matter to you. Low tar. Because Doral gives me a lot of taste. But doesn't give me a lot of tar. Two of these for one Doral? C'mon, brother. How about it?



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Operated That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. MENTHOL: 12 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report JUNE '76.

Lose Weight--Do Things the Hard Way.

The hard way may prove to be the easy way—for you. Learn why even a few calories count—and nine everyday tips that help you keep weight down.



January Reader's Digest

Advertisement for January Reader's Digest featuring a proposal for a public invitation for bids from the Empresa Nacional de Electricidad Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Advertisement for shopping suggestions and services, including cleaners & dryers, rug & carpet cleaning, and Eclair Pastry.

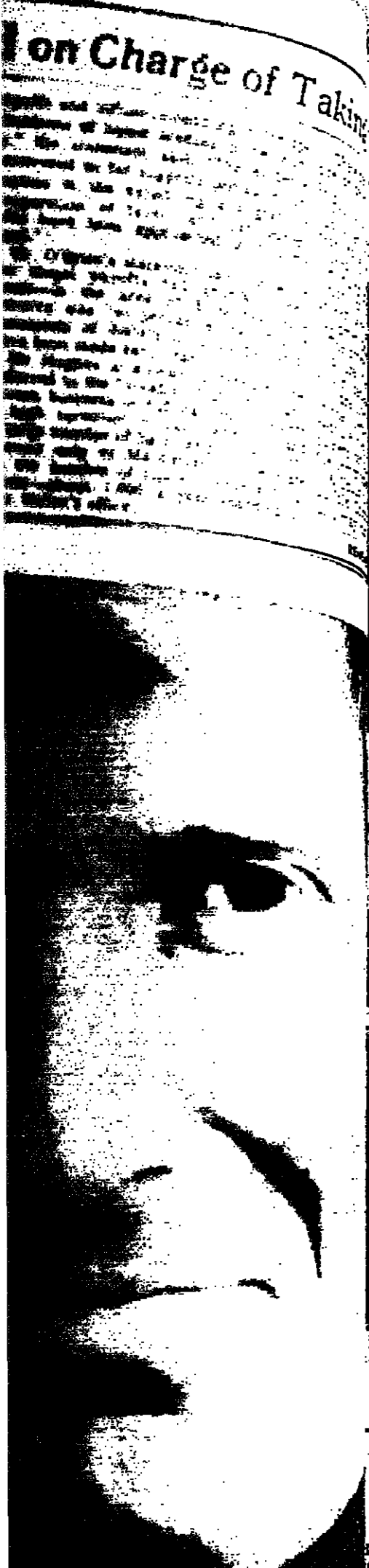
Handwritten Arabic text: "أكلنا من الأكل"

Just what it is

The New York Times

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

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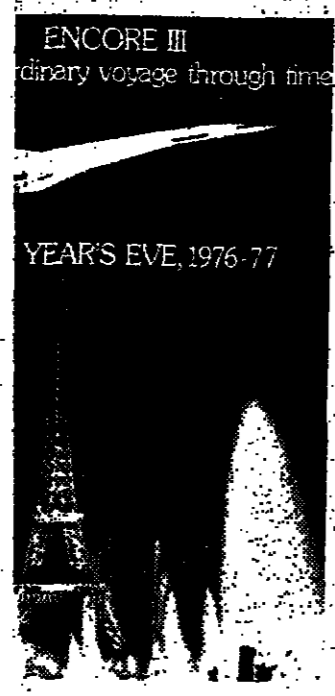


On Charge of Taking



What Price Auld Lang Syne?

Ring in 1977 in ways old and new will be Guy Lombardo, live, at the Waldorf, the new sign on One Times Square, fireworks in Central Park and Encore III, a \$3,235 trip to Paris.



ENCORE III
A diary voyage through time

YEAR'S EVE, 1976-77

By FRED FERRELL

What are you doing New Year's, New Year's Eve?

Well, if you're a last-minute shopper and can get away for a few days, that \$4,850 round trip flight to Paris, which includes three time-change New Year's Eve parties, has been knocked down to a no-frills \$3,235 and only about 40 of the 100 seats have been reserved.

If you're home, there are two free evenings in Manhattan. In Times Square the traditional lighted New Year's Eve ball will begin dropping from the roof of One Times Square as usual, but 1977 will be welcomed on the new fourth-floor 40-by-20-foot electric sign with a "space age, futuristic light display" and a quiz show with prizes. Prizes include tickets to shows and dinners and "your name in lights" on the sign, according to the Spectator people, who own it.

Bit Farther North

Or a bit farther north you might plan an evening in Central Park beginning with a parade at 10:30 P.M. from the Plaza Hotel through the park to the Bethesda Fountain, where there will be free rock and salsa music, fireworks and a food-and-drink buffet in the \$1-to-\$2 range.

If you have some money to spend, the New Year's Eve choice is virtually limitless.

For \$80, \$100 or \$125 a person you can get a seat at a table in the Waldorf-Astoria's grand ballroom—which seats 800—to watch Guy Lombardo do what he's been doing since the Year One on New Year's Eve and to dance, have fillet mignon, receive hats and noisemakers and watch Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine sing.

For a good deal less—from \$50 to \$85 a couple—there is

an evening of Peter Duchin, magic by George Plimpton, champagne and a steak dinner at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. The price you pay depends upon which of the five rooms you'd rather be in for the party.

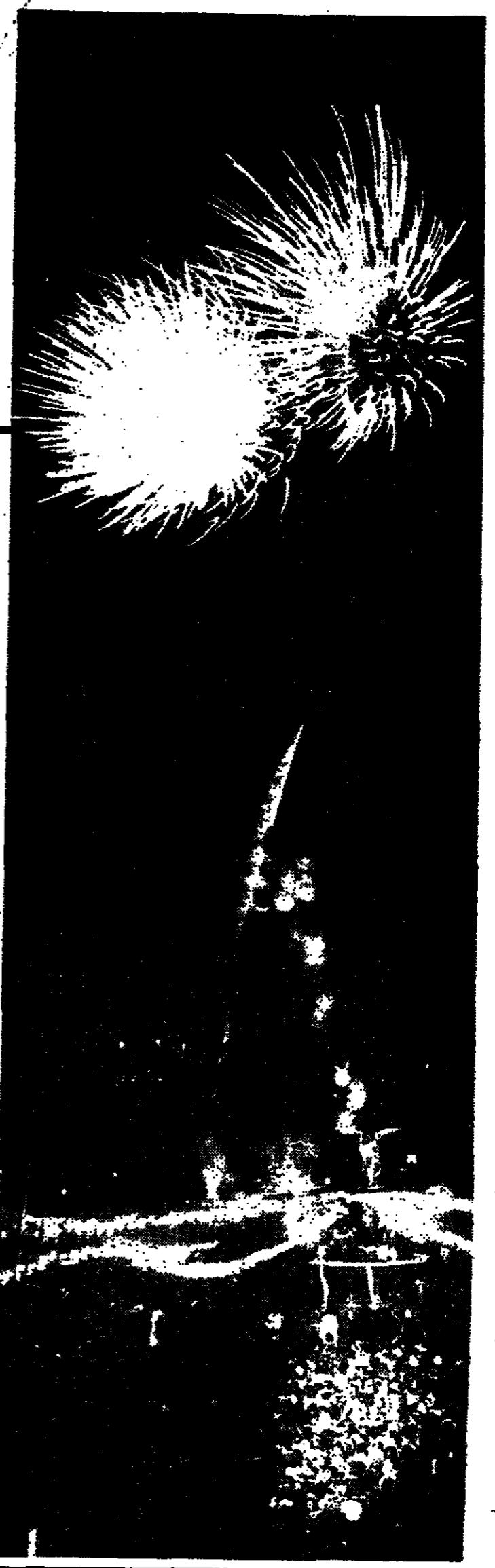
Breakfast in the Morning

Some hotels are offering overnight New Year's Eve-New Year's Day specials that include dinner and a party, a room for the night, breakfast in the morning. Typical is the Summit Hotel, at Lexington Avenue and 5th Street, where for \$80 a person you can get parking, drinks, dinner with champagne, music and dancing and noise, a deluxe room, breakfast—complete with a Bloody Mary—before checking out and going home. Similar packages are available at the Barbizon Plaza for \$100 a couple; the Plaza for \$140 a couple, and the St. Regis for \$95 a couple.

For \$70 a person you can cruise around the Hudson River on board a luxury yacht called the "Cabaret" for five hours beginning at 10:30 P.M., eat hors d'oeuvres, dine, dance to disco music and look at the lighted Manhattan skyline. The boat will leave from the Morton Street Pier, Pier 62.

Most restaurants are offering special dinner menus for the New Year's Eve evening and prices range from about \$25 a person to \$45.

At Dangerfields you can eat and listen to Rodney Dangerfield, the comedian who owns the place, for \$45 a person. At Le Manoir you can add to your celebration by buying a bottle of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild, 1964 vintage, for \$25 with dinner, which is a pretty fair inducement. That wine



Continued on Page 48, Column 2

2 Men Kill a Bald Eagle in Suffolk

ROBERT D. McFADDEN

A bald eagle with an 84-inch wingspan, possibly fewer than 100 birds in the Northeast, was shot on a rural byway in Suffolk two weeks ago, the United Fish and Wildlife Service reported.

The eagle, a member of an endangered species that has been the nation's or nearly 200 years, was shot on Dec. 13 on a farm east of Mill, L.I., near Bridgehampton, two men with a shotgun who prey and fled in a car when they were seen.

Mr. Crouch said that shootings of bald eagles in the East were "extremely rare," the last having been in Maine more than a year ago. Similar incidents occur more frequently in the West, where the eagle populations are greater, he said.

There are probably fewer than 250 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the continental United States, according to Mr.

prisonment and a fine of up to \$5,000. Half the fine, up to \$2,500, will be used for reward money by the Wildlife Service, and the Wildlife Federation is putting up \$500 for the reward.

"Being our national symbol, the bald eagle is very important to our country," said Dennis E. Crouch, special agent in the Wildlife Service office at Lawrence, L.I., which is investigating the incident. "This is a top-priority case. Anybody who can furnish any information, no matter how slight—we'd appreciate it very much."

Shootings Rare in the East

Mr. Crouch said that shootings of bald eagles in the East were "extremely rare," the last having been in Maine more than a year ago. Similar incidents occur more frequently in the West, where the eagle populations are greater, he said.

There are probably fewer than 250 nesting pairs of bald eagles in the continental United States, according to Mr.

Crouch, who noted that nesting pairs rather than overall numbers were statistically more important in terms of survival.

John Bull, a field associate of the American Museum of Natural History, and Robert Arbib, an official of the National Audubon Society, estimated that there were fewer than 100 bald eagles in the Northeast, mostly concentrated in Maine, and perhaps only a few thousand in the continental United States.

According to Mr. Crouch, the shooting of the bald eagle two weeks ago near Water Mill took place on the edge of a woods along a dirt road off Scuddehoop Road. A man, whose name was withheld by the authorities to prevent any reprisals heard two shots ring out as he was cutting firewood nearby.

He left the woods to avoid being shot by hunters, and on the dirt road he suddenly came upon two men, about 18 to 25 years old, of medium height and slender build, one of them carrying

a shotgun. Their car was a forest-green Chevrolet Nova with a dark or black vinyl top.

"When he saw them, they immediately dropped the bird into the brush, got into their car and took off down the dirt road, traveling at a high speed," Mr. Crouch explained.

The witness took the bird to the Quogue Wildlife Refuge and an officer of the State Department of Environmental Conservation at Sag Harbor was called.

They identified the brown, white and gray-speckled bird as immature—about two to three years old. The distinctive white head and cape of the bald eagle are not acquired until maturity, at about four years of age.

The United States in 1872 adopted the bald eagle as the central motif of the country's official seal, brandishing the arrows of war and the olive branch of peace to represent the nation's strength and liberty.

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DORAL

News Summary

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

International

Leonid I. Brezhnev is expected for 1977, President said at St. Simons Island, he is meeting with his Cabinet members. A new tax curb would be among topics at such a meeting.

"Man of the Year" interim magazine, Mr. Carter might be named with it, "probably before Sept. 1, Columns 4-5.)

People were killed and near death in fighting between groups in two black townships in South Africa, the police said.

President Ford agreed to look into the possibility of granting a general amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters and deserters. He said he would examine the issue after making a condolence call to the widow of Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. The President asked Mrs. Hart if there was anything he could do. She asked him to consider an amnesty. Mr. Ford was asked later by a reporter whether he was seriously planning a general amnesty and he said, "Oh, no. I just said that at her request that I would look into it." (1:3-4.)

The tanker Argo Merchant's gyrocompass was not working properly when the ship went aground on the Georges Bank shoals off Nantucket, the tanker's captain, George Papadopoulos, said as he answered questions at a court hearing in New York City. The question whether the tanker was seaworthy is the key issue in a damage suit against the tanker's owner. (1:1.)

National

The economy seems to be improving, Carter said at a news conference at St. Simons Island, but he cast renewed doubt on his plans for economic simplification. Mr. Carter not only his economic intentions to increase that obscurity suggest that an improved

ing Board "to resolve questions which have been raised" concerning its character and fitness to conduct parimutuel racing. Pending the outcome of the investigation, the board plans to replace Buffalo Raceway's regular license with a temporary 1977 license. (1:2.)

Mayor Beame said that New York City had "burned the corner," and that his administration had produced "results and savings that are enough to get the city back from the brink of bankruptcy." He said that he had not made up his mind whether to run for office next year. He is preoccupied instead with two things, he said: "One is the moratorium decision and other is balancing the budget for next year." (1:1-2.)

Business/Finance

Saudi Arabia will attempt to hold the price of oil steady, but that the administration had produced "results and savings that are enough to get the city back from the brink of bankruptcy." He said that he had not made up his mind whether to run for office next year. He is preoccupied instead with two things, he said: "One is the moratorium decision and other is balancing the budget for next year." (1:1-2.)

The New York Stock Exchange will take another step Monday toward increasing competition among so-called specialists, who work on the floor of the exchange, and independent "market-makers," who operate outside the exchange. (3:3-4.)

Stock prices were sharply higher in slower trading. A report that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may suspend an oil price rise scheduled for July may have been responsible. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.47 points, closing at 896.09, its highest level since Sept. 22, when it closed at 1,013.13. Rising stocks outnumbered falling ones by more than 2-to-1. (3:1.) This year's last major sale of fixed-income securities will be held today when the Treasury auctions \$2.5 billion in 61-month Government-backed notes, which are expected to have an average yield of 6.30 percent. (3:4.) Wheat futures increased about 6 cents a bushel. The March delivery closed at \$2.78 1/2, up from \$2.72 1/2 a bushel. (4:2-1-2.)

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Quotation of the Day

"Obviously, the biggest challenge was to come into the harbor safely. I think we've met that challenge. As I've said, I think we've turned the corner and seen the light at the end of the tunnel."—Mayor Beame. (4:3.)

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Brooklyn Navy Yard Astir With Burst of New Activity

By EDITH EVANS ASSBURY

A decade of decay, the piers and building ways at the Navy Yard, where ships with that tell the nation's history, it, equipped, repaired and crewed again astir with activity. Working cranes that stood frozen have been repaired and oiled and graceful arcs with their loads. Long-immobilized rails are clicking again on shiny steel.

Among the prospects that brighten Seatrains' future is the possibility—still uncertain but a possibility—that oil explorations will be made off the East Coast.

Such explorations would require millions of dollars worth of barges and other equipment of the kind Seatrains already manufactures at the Navy Yard. Logic would dictate that a lot of new business and jobs would come to us in the Navy Yard if that East Coast exploration develops.

Many of the 34 businesses leasing space at the yard are small operations conducted by their independent owners.

Shatterproof and bullet-resistant glass is being manufactured in the building where radar equipment was formerly built. The former Navy machine shop has been rented by a company that rehabilitates old machinery and sells it.

Space Being Rented Within 30 days, every drydock will be busy and we are negotiating with other small businesses interested in renting additional space in the buildings, said Abraham Goodman, first deputy commissioner of the city's Economic Development Administration.

Shipbuilding Corporation, private companies, is also active at the yards, using drydock machinery rented from the yard.

per Tanker Readied Part of the yard, Seatrains is completing a 225,000-ton tanker, Stuyvesant. The power ship, 1,094 feet long, is four largest ever built in the yard.

One lonely bar, Charlie's, has survived around the corner on Flushing Avenue. Next door is another relic of the past, Reliable & Frank's store, whose window lettering offers "new and used military clothing, accessories, sea-farer dunnage, boots and shoes" along with a sign, "Welcome U.S.S. Trenton."

at a drop forge at the Nespeo Forged Products plant, one of many concerns providing jobs at the yard



Children's reading section of the West Farms public library branch in the Bronx after youngsters vandalized it

East Side 'Temple' Just a Shrine of Eros, or Whatever

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

With a shabby East Side apartment as its "temple" and pornographic books instead of Bibles on display, a midtown house of prostitution has been masquerading as a church with the maxim that "sex each day keeps the devil away."

The emporium—called The Fellowship For Human Happiness—has operated out of Apartment 5G at 155 East 55th Street on Manhattan's midtown East Side since 1974.

The "temple" is listed in city records as a nonprofit corporation organized under the religious corporation law, qualifying it for tax-exempt status.

City state and Federal records indicate that the organization apparently has not paid any taxes. At the request of the city, the State Attorney General has subpoenaed the organization's records in an effort to determine its bona fides.

A visitor is greeted by three or four scantily clad women who offer cheap wine, vodka or scotch and who begin making small talk. An older woman then talks price.

To go to the temple, it is necessary to call "Miss Juno" for an appointment. You are told that for \$65 for a half-hour session you will receive a luxurious bubble bath, an exotic massage in a mirrored den, a cocktail of your choice and, at an additional cost, whatever turns you on.

The "temple" is not a temple in the classic sense but rather a cheaply appointed two-bedroom apartment with mismatched plastic furniture, pornographic magazines and pictures of nude women.

The luxurious bubble bath turns out to be a small tub with the bubbles provided by dishwashing liquid. Paper towels are offered for drying.

Sexual favors are offered for prices that vary with the favor. When asked what was religious about the organization, two of the women said they had been Sunday school teachers and a third later joked that it was their "philosophy" that "sex each day keeps the devil away."

City records indicated that the organization was incorporated as a church on Nov. 27, 1974, and lists church officers as Carol Fleming, Julius Matis, Fred Womack, Clarisse McDougall, Catherine O'Connor, Jean Shapiro and Philip M. Kelly.

None could be reached by telephone for comment on the operation. The filing of incorporation papers was handled by Jeremiah Gutman of the law firm Levy, Gutman, Goldberg at 363 Seventh Avenue.

Reached by telephone Mr. Gutman said he had never been to the temple and did not know that it was other than a church. Mr. Gutman also handled the filings for a business certificate for Avant Gard East, which is listed as operating out of the same apartment. Its principal is listed as E. Carol Liberman.

Mr. Gutman said he did not know how to reach either of his clients. The building at 155 East 55 is listed in city records as owned by Alvin Dworman of the East 55th Street Joint Venture Group. Records also indicate that the building is leased by Wickersham Realty, of which Mr. Dworman is the principal officer.

There is no telephone listed for either business, and Mr. Dworman maintains an unlisted telephone number in Manhattan and could not be reached for comment.

Records, ranging from speeches of Coretta Scott King to folk songs of Pete Seeger, had been tossed down and trampled upon, and they were lost amid hundreds of yellow library cards that had been pulled out of drawers.

The police said they had found two notes in the library. One, with three signatures, read in part, the police said: "We are having fun. It's Christmas day. We don't know how to react."

The other, unsigned, demanded \$1,001,998,686,499.99, the police said. Among the messages spray-painted on the walls, were a distorted swastika and the legend "The TNT Bachelors."

Robert Duffy, a detective of the 48th Precinct, said that the time was that of a youth age and that the police were investigating a possible connection between the gang and the vandalism.

"But it could be someone trying to blame them," he cautioned, "a reprisal." The vandals entered the building, which is surrounded mostly by abandoned tenements, by breaking a window in the basement, according to Mr. Duffy.

In the basement, a piano in the auditorium was battered beyond use, the police said. A color television set and a small radio were stolen.

Westchester Prosecutor Says Cuts in His Budget Will Have Adverse Effect

By THOMAS P. RONAN Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 27—District Attorney Carl A. Vergari charged today that a \$176,000 cut made by the Westchester Board of Legislators in his 1977 budget of \$3,570,700 would have a serious effect on his law enforcement activities next year.

He said that because of the cut he would have to dismiss eight assistant district attorneys immediately and possibly two more in the next few months. These reductions, he said, would be in addition to the elimination of four similar jobs from his authorized strength of 84 assistants, a step to which he had agreed in the negotiations on his budget.

Thomas F. Keane Jr., chairman of the board, said at a news conference that the \$176,000 cut was in keeping with the board's policy of eliminating county jobs financed by the state when that financing ended.

Mr. Vergari tried to persuade leaders of the board today to rescind the cut but they told him they could not legally do so because County Executive Alfred E. DelBello already had approved, with a few exceptions, the county's 1977 budget, which amounted to \$398.5 million after the board had cut \$1.04 million from his proposals.

He also tried to persuade Mr. DelBello to submit a supplemental budget item to the board for the \$176,000, but Mr. DelBello told him that would mean unbalancing the budget, which legally must be balanced, with revenues matching expenditures.

While approving the budget as a whole, Mr. DelBello vetoed the board's inclusion of five new county jobs. At a news conference today the board restored the posts or a naturalization clerk and two inspectors in the Office of Weights and Measures, with salaries totaling \$33,525, but failed to override his veto of jobs for two naturalists, with salaries totaling \$20,670.

Mr. Vergari's office has received about \$1.5 million from the state since 1973, primarily to enforce the tough antinarcotics laws sponsored by former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller but excluding the cost of the prosecution of other major offenders. The state is reducing these funds next year.

Mr. Keane conceded the board had not known Mr. Vergari would have to dismiss two assistants but he said that the board was holding to its policy and that Mr. Vergari would have to "live with the consequences of it."

The District Attorney said at his own news conference that this policy did not apply to his situation because enforcement of the laws was a county obligation and had to be continued regardless of what the state did.

LOTTERY NUMBERS Dec. 27, 1976

N.Y. Colossal—100353
N.Y. Holiday—851, 542, 458, 451
N.J. Pick-It—294

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

Coffee Prices Spur a Boycott to Cut Use by 50%

Elinor Guggenheimer, New York City's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, and Rory O'Dwyer, the son of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, are seen at a news conference at his restaurant.

With a minimum of 14 cups of coffee a day, I was an addict, but I have gone cold turkey and stopped altogether," Mrs. Guggenheimer said at a news conference at a midtown restaurant where she sipped a cup of tea on cue from cameramen.

The news conference, gimmicky by design, was held amidst a group of startled early hunchback diners at O'Dwyer's Restaurant, at 161 West 51st Street, owned by Rory O'Dwyer, the son of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer. It was aimed at marshaling consumer action to reduce prices by selective boycotts.

Coffee in New York City now averages \$2.55 a pound. Last year the price was \$1.60. In 1974 it was \$1.37 and in 1973 it was \$1.11, Commissioner Guggenheimer said.

"We've heard all about the cold weather in Brazil and the damaged coffee trees," she said. "What we haven't heard is any valid explanation of why the consumer should be forced to bear the full impact of this frost."

In response to Mrs. Guggenheimer's charges of "scandalous" price increases, spokesmen for the coffee industry insisted that the price rises legitimately reflected crop conditions.

However, a tremor of concern could be heard in the industry over any mention of a boycott.

"We hope the American public will understand that it isn't the fault of the manufacturers that prices have gone up," said George Boecklin, president of the National Coffee Association. "It is just a response to the escalating cost of green coffee that they buy from the producing countries." He acknowledged that if a coffee boycott "severely reduced demand, it could in the long run bring prices down."



Elinor Guggenheimer, the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, toasts Rory O'Dwyer with a cup of tea yesterday, at news conference at his restaurant.

Metropolitan Briefs

Sanitationmen Strike

More than 300 sanitation workers in Newark walked off the job yesterday to press their demand for a \$1,500-a-year retroactive pay increase. The walkout left 600 tons of garbage uncollected on city streets. "It's a wild-cat strike," a city spokesman said, adding that the walkout had come during the busiest garbage pickup period of the year, when residents dispose of Christmas wrappings and boxes. The spokesman said the city had obtained an injunction against the walkout as an "immediate danger to the health and safety of the citizens of Newark." The workers, whose contract expires Dec. 31, 1977, are represented by Teamster Local 945 in West Paterson.

Sentences Upheld

A Federal judge refused to order the release of five young men who were sentenced to reformatory terms for the beating of Salim Rabadi, a young Jordanian immigrant, in Yonkers on March 2, 1971. In a brief decision, Judge Thomas P. Griesa ruled in Federal District Court in Manhattan that the petition for their release raised issues that had already been rejected in the state courts. Judge Griesa added that no violation of constitutional rights had been committed to justify the release of the five defendants who are in their 20's and whose reformatory terms had been delayed for several years by appeals.

Marshal Faces Charges

The city's Investigation Department filed administrative charges against a city marshal for allegedly charging excessive fees totaling more than \$5,000 in connection with evictions. The marshal, Lester Kasper, of 205 East 77th Street, was appointed for six years in 1971. He was charged with asking excessive fees totaling \$4,826 from landlords and lawyers and over-billing by \$606 for advertising expenses. He faces dismissal if found guilty.

From the Police Blotter:

A Sutton Place apartment at 333 East 57th Street was broken into and \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of jewelry stolen. The tenant, James Van Allen, said that while he was away for five days the jewelry was stolen from his locked den in his apartment.

A burglar broke into the Arthur Treacher Fish and Chips Restaurant at 1623 Broadway at 49th Street and stole \$2,115 after knocking the bottom out of a safe. Michael Zechosch, the manager, reported. The burglar also turned on the faucets, flooding the premises. A 14-year-old Brooklyn youth reportedly attempting with a friend to steal two cans of spray paint and a fish tank from the basement of 479 1/2 Pacific Street in downtown Brooklyn was stabbed fatally, allegedly by Peter Donis, a 20-year-old tenant, who was arrested. The victim was identified as Louis Rodriguez of 388 Douglas Street.

New York Stock Exchange CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

Main stock market table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, and Bid/Ask. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 36', 'U V W X Y Z', and 'Dividends'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

U.S. Gov. Bonds and Other Dom. Bonds table with columns for Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

WORLD BANK

WORLD BANK table with columns for Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

BOND ISSUES TRADED table with columns for Issue Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

CORPORATION BONDS

CORPORATION BONDS table with columns for Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

Foreign Bonds table with columns for Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

FOREIGN BONDS

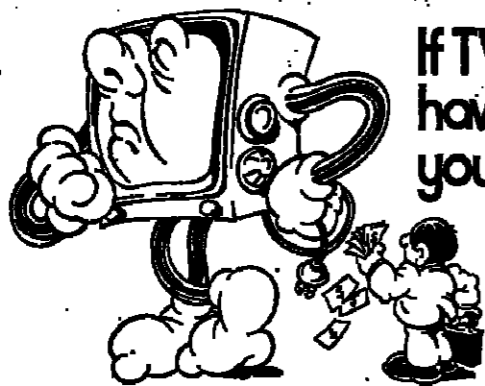
FOREIGN BONDS table with columns for Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

American Exchange Bond Trac

American Exchange Bond Trac table with columns for Bond Name, Price, Change, Volume, Bid, Ask, and Last.

Advertisement for The New York Times with text: 'To change or cancel you classified advertisement call (212) LW 4-2121...'

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.



If TV doesn't have time for you any more, it's time for us.

Advertisers are finding it increasingly difficult to buy spot TV time. Even more difficult is finding the money to pay for it.

Houston Chronicle The bigger. The better.

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MINI SKI VACATION \$14.95 PER COUPLE AT SHAWNEE INN

We want you and your spouse to experience both the fabulous facilities of our magnificent winter vacationland and view our lovely rustic village.



Learn to ski the Jean-Claude Killy way.

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 233-8183

SHAWNEE VILLAGE Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

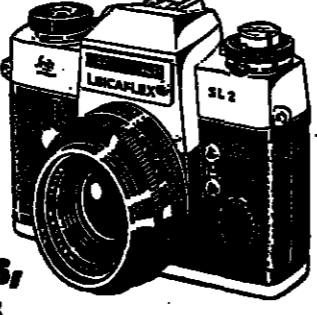
Real Estate Manhattan When Thinking of Space Downtown

460 Park Ave. (57th Street) 10,098 Sq. Ft.

26 BROADWAY A Prestige Building

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

"Come see our Leicas—They're all unbelievably priced!"



You name them. We stock them. Leica lenses, accessories and cameras including the CL, M5, the smashing new Leicaflex SL-2 and the M4 Anniversary model!

Call us, we quote on the phone. Master Charge and Mail Order welcome. Hirsch Photo

Want to unload the Brooklyn Bridge? Whatever you've got for sale, make it known in the Merchandise Offerings columns of The New York Times.



Advertising From Ilie Nastase—With Love?

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Faced by a new Internal Revenue Service regulation that is certain to put a crimp in overseas conventions, meetings and seminars, Princess Hotels International is redirecting the majority of its promotional thrust toward individual vacationers.

The advertising—featuring Ilie Nastase, the highly controversial Romanian tennis star, and Johnny Miller, the champion golfer—broke yesterday.

"We used to advertise all over the place, but our new strategy is to concentrate the dollars where the greatest potential is, just like packaged goods people do," said William Q. Dowling, vice president-marketing, who once worked on Procter & Gamble business at Boston & Bowles.

Research has shown that the marketing areas that are most likely to yield the most customers are New York, Boston, Miami, Los Angeles, Dallas and Houston and that is where the blanket of radio advertising is being placed.

Magazine ads will run in the metropolitan New York editions of Time; the New York and western editions of Travel & Leisure; the Texas edition of Southern Living and the southwest edition of Sunset.

In a further effort, in the words of Mr. Dowling, "to maximize the impact" of the newspaper part of the promotion will be cooperative programs with airlines and four operators that will run in the radio markets as well as in Baltimore Washington.

The L.R.S. regulation—part of the Tax Reform Act of 1976—goes into effect after Dec. 31 and will allow taxpayers to attend only two conventions, meetings, etc., in foreign countries in any one taxable year.

Mr. Dowling believes that the ruling will cut that kind of activity at his hotels from two-thirds of the total business to one-third.

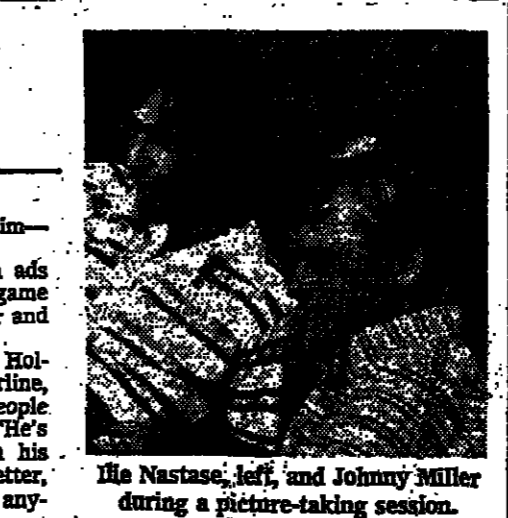
That does not mean Princess Hotels is not going to continue to try to get as much of the business meeting business as it can and, besides a direct mail push at convention givers, it will be advertising to business through Business Week, Meetings and Conventions, and Successful Meetings.

The theme of the whole campaign is "I fell in love with a Princess" and it will be delivered by Nastase and Miller from a number of the chains' locations.

How did Princess Hotels choose the two athletes to be advertising spokesmen? Well, Mr. Dowling explained they were already under contract to the chain but were being used for personal appearances and that sort of thing but not advertising and the ad agency, Martin Landay, Arlow Advertising, suggested that they star in the campaign as well.

Is it odd trying to win the hearts of the people with a tennis player like Nastase, who apparently, angered almost everyone who saw him play in the United States Open in September?

"We know Nastase is a controversial figure," Mr. Dowling said. "That's one



Ilie Nastase, left, and Johnny Miller during a picture-taking session.

motion of Alden H. (Sandy) Sulger Jr., a Yale graduate from the business side, and David Scott, a Princeton man from the creative side.

Both men had previously worked at Ted Bates & Company. Mr. Sulger also worked at McCann-Erickson Advertising and Mr. Scott at J. Walter Thompson.

Petersen Gets CB Life The Peterson Publishing Company, which has a string of magazines most of which are directed to leisure pursuits, has just acquired CB Life, a monthly for the children's bandwagon, from Publishers Century Publications. Peterson takes over with the April issue.

People E. Donald Chalks 2d promoted to senior vice president at McDonald & Little, Atlanta.

James P. Dognight raised to senior vice president at the Bloom Agency, Dallas.

Hugh Schuch, general manager, named senior vice president at Keenan & McCann, New York. George C. Alford, executive vice president, elected to board.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDING SOUTHERN DISTRICT Thursday, Dec. 23, 1976

RELEASE DELOISE DANCEY, 11 Williams St., N.Y. - Liabilities: \$7,000; assets: \$1,000.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns for TORONTO, MONTREAL, AMSTERDAM, MILAN, and FOREIGN. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for NEW YORK, AMSTERDAM, and other locations. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

More Option Classes on A

The American Stock Exchs announced yesterday that the Secur Exchange Commission has approved addition of 20 new option class 60 already traded on the Amex.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES

FRANKFURT (In German marks)

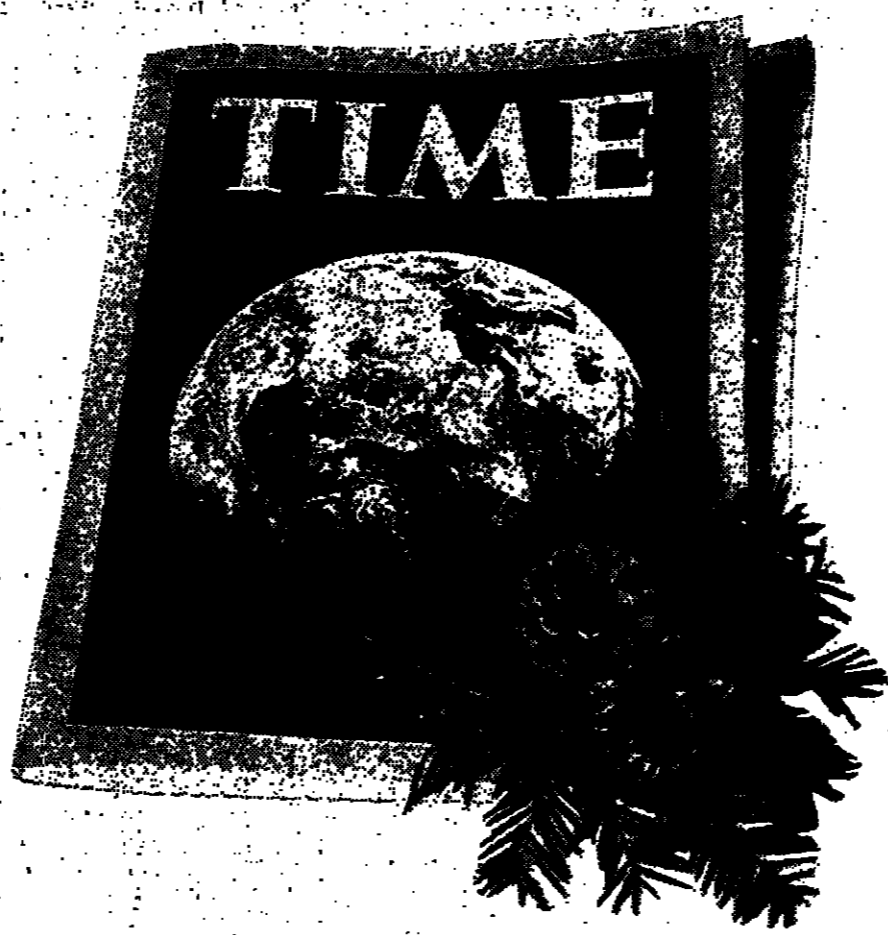
TOKYO (In Japanese Yen)

MILAN (In Italian Lire)

Foreign Stock Exchange

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

1977 PROMISES TO BE THE MOST COLORFUL YEAR IN TIME'S HISTORY



Beginning with the new year, TIME—the first news magazine to introduce full-color to its cover, in 1929...the first to introduce editorial color pages...the leader in color content (50% more color than any other news magazine)—now introduces a dramatic new color program to increase its colorful coverage of world happenings. We will be bringing you, week in, week out, even more fascinating color to enhance every section of the magazine. Here will be an enlivening new element to TIME, beyond the substantive, extra-dimensional view that our editors have given the news for more

than five tumultuous decades.

TIME will, literally, light up all its sections—whether it be Science or Show Business, Books or Business, Medicine or Modern Living. We will splash color on the Nation, World and other areas of lively and compelling interest.

What we're doing, very simply, is responding to the new lights and nuances of the late seventies for the greater pleasure of our readers and the profit of our advertisers. And also responding to our longstanding tradition of publishing innovation. **TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine.**

le on Dealings in 'Thir

Stock Exchanges

ign Ex...

Money

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

Mayor Beame, Governor Carey and their top advisers are due in Sea Island, Ga., this morning for a long-promised meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss the city and state financial situations.

55 Management Officials Are Given Merit Raises By the Transit Authority

The New York City Transit Authority yesterday approved merit increases ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year, for 55 transit authority management officials.

ame Cites Fiscal 'Results'; Unsure About '77 Race

Continued From Page 1... for next year, aides to Mr. Beame simply assumed these days will run. They note the Mayor's competitive defense of his public and private, and the way looking forward to the issues of...

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

including W. Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary-designate, are expected to be at the meeting today.

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

For the Mayor and the Governor, the President-elect's national economic program could provide needed financial relief, especially if Mr. Carter can be persuaded to spend for public works, public service jobs or revenue sharing—all programs that would ease budget deficits faced by both the state and the city.

City Futures

Continued From Page 1... sample, the Mayor said in his initial that next year he would be coming on waging a "better coordinated" against crime, certainly a maternalist-voter concern. Specifically, he said that Nicholas Spontetta, as Deputy Mayor for Criminal Justice, would be examining the budgets of criminal-justice agencies—courts and so on as well as the police—to see if there should be any changes in emphasizing priorities.

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

Some of Mr. Beame's most assertive comments were in defense of his long-standing optimism about the city's future. "It may sound corny, but I like challenges, and there have been plenty of them every day," he said. "Obviously, the biggest challenge was to come into...

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

that it would be "capped" for the five years after next year. He also denied that his sweeping economic development program of tax cuts—announced last week—was in any way geared to a mayoral campaign. "That's the most nonsensical thing I ever heard of," the Mayor said.

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

Some of the voters, the Mayor said, might well associate him chiefly with the city's pain of layoffs and cutbacks, but he added, "Some would associate me, I would hope, with bringing about results and solutions."

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

Mr. Beame said he sensed that New Yorkers had felt the most upset about cutbacks affecting the schools and the Police Department. But he praised Commissioner Michael J. Codd for bringing about cutbacks that had "the least impact on the foot patrol" by placing officers formerly in the precinct stations "out on the street."

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

Earlier this month, the Emergency Financial Control Board voted to permit the Transit Authority to give its employees cost-of-living adjustments, or wage increases, worth approximately 12 cents an hour to the average transit worker.

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

The Control Board decided to grant the increases on the basis of preliminary indications that the Transit Authority had saved enough—\$3.67 million—through productivity gains to pay for the increases.

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

Mr. Beame said he would also be working and strengthening police forces with crimes against the city to seek changes in state laws on the disclosure of records, and charged with certain crimes, and the city could use Federal public job programs to rehire laid-off officers.

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

issue of crime is not a new one Mayor. When he first ran for office in 1975, he promised to hire 3,000 police officers, a promise that was fulfilled because of the fiscal crisis. In other highlights of Mr. Beame's interview were:

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

He would not promise to prevent the city from paying \$3.785 per year for every day of rising costs, even though he had promised...

Beame and Carey Travel to Georgia To See Carter About Financial Aid

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He would not promise to prevent the city from paying \$3.785 per year for every day of rising costs, even though he had promised...

Real estate listings section with columns for various areas including Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, Westchester Co., and New York City. Includes contact information for agents like Julia B. Fee, Van Wert, and others.

Large advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring a car and the text 'Program is special' and 'USE BROOKLYN'.

211 East 70 St
A very attractive apartment building with 2 and 3 bedrooms, full baths, tile floors, and modern kitchen. Call for details.

APT 744 - a very excellent 2 bedroom apartment with tile floors, full bath, and modern kitchen. Call for details.

NO FEE

Rudin Management Co., Inc.
120 E. 70th St. Apt. 744
Tel: 734-6000

80's E. NEW LUX HI-RISE
Big 3BR + DIN
34th Avenue, 80's E. New Lux Hi-Rise. 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, and living area. Call for details.

11th St. Co. 486-7000
11th St. Co. 486-7000

535-0500

NO FEE

4th Ave. 3rd Fl. 4th Fl.
Tel: 233-7500

NO FEE

35th Avenue
Tel: 352-1100

NO FEE

10th East
Tel: 233-7500

NO FEE

4th Ave. 3rd Fl. 4th Fl.
Tel: 233-7500

NO FEE

35th Avenue
Tel: 352-1100

NO FEE

10th East
Tel: 233-7500

NO FEE

4th Ave. 3rd Fl. 4th Fl.
Tel: 233-7500

NO FEE

35th Avenue
Tel: 352-1100

NO FEE

10th East
Tel: 233-7500

211 East 70 St
A very attractive apartment building with 2 and 3 bedrooms, full baths, tile floors, and modern kitchen. Call for details.

APT 744 - a very excellent 2 bedroom apartment with tile floors, full bath, and modern kitchen. Call for details.

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REVAMPING SOUGHT FOR DETECTIVE UNIT

Study Is Under Way on Merging New York Police Bureau With Other Department Sections

By SELWYN RAAB

A study has been approved to determine whether New York City's Detective Bureau, once the most glamorous and respected branch of the Police Department, should lose its independence and be merged with other units into a proposed centralized investigative office.

High-ranking police officials confirmed yesterday that the study would soon begin. The bureau has suffered heavy personnel cuts in the last five years. Non-detective units, which will be reviewed for possible consolidation with the Detective Bureau, include the Narcotics, Public Morals and Intelligence Divisions.

The analysis is expected to be completed in the spring and a decision on the bureau's future could be made by the Police Commissioner, Michael J. Codd, before the next fiscal year begins on July 1.

Main Thrust of Study

Officials said the main thrust of the study would be to see if a merger of the various investigative branches could save the department money, increase efficiency and eliminate unnecessary administrative or clerical jobs.

Commissioner Codd, who is on vacation, could not be reached for comment. But, Francis J. McLoughlin, a deputy commissioner in charge of public information, acknowledged that the study would be made.

Noting that the police force, because of a job freeze, is expected to drop below 24,000 officers by 1978, Mr. McLoughlin said: "That type of reduction obviously requires a reordering of priorities and a tightening of administrative overlays."

The department, which had 31,000 officers in 1974, has been cut to about 25,500 officers and supervisors.

Since 1972, the Detective Bureau has been reduced by more than 50 percent, from 3,000 to 1,439 detectives.

Strong Opposition Expected

Any further cuts or restructuring of the bureau, which dates to 1844, is almost certain to generate strong opposition and lobbying by the Detectives' Endowment Association, the union representing detectives.

Although officials were reluctant to discuss the scope of the review of investigative units, it was believed the precinct investigation units might be included in the merger. These precinct units now investigate lesser crimes while detectives are assigned to specialty squads, such as homicide and robbery, and concentrate on more serious unsolved crimes.

The proposed consolidation of the bureau and the other units could affect about 3,500 detectives and officers now attached to these commands.

Until the early 1970's, appointment to the Detective Bureau and the awarding of a gold detective's badge was one of the most sought-after rewards in the department. Most detectives got about \$1,000 more a year than uniformed police officers, had more independence and could wear civilian clothes.

Squad System Abandoned

Under the administration of Michael Murphy, former Police Commissioner, however, the bureau underwent drastic revisions. In 1972 the bureau abandoned the 52-year-old system under which detective squads worked almost autonomously out of dingy second-floor offices in every station house, with the authority to investigate any crime committed in the precinct. Instead, the squads were replaced by district specialty units—homicide, robbery, sex offenses and burglary—and uniformed officers were given greater power to investigate and close out cases.

When the bureau was last reorganized, many police officials said privately that the old detective system was costly, inefficient and had led to corruption because of poor supervisory controls. The Detectives' Endowment Association later charged that the revamping was a failure and had helped contribute to the rising crime rate in the city.

Officials said they hoped the internal review of the bureau and other investigative branches would provide answers to whether the earlier reorganization had worked and was the best way of using nonuniformed investigators in the department.

"We're not out to damage detectives or any other investigation unit," said one official who will be involved in the study. "But we do want to see if we can get more results for less money."

Financial Difficulties

The study will be conducted by the Office of Management Analysis, which was established last month to help the department cope with personnel cuts brought about by the city's financial difficulties.

The analysis unit also is expected to review a number of other major police units including: the Criminal Justice Bureau, the Crime Prevention Section, components of the Internal Affairs Division and the Special Operations Division.

Commissioner Codd established the analysis unit in the wake of reported complaints from City Hall that the department was in need of administrative overhauling and was burdened with excessive staff or desk jobs.

Probation-Parole Officers Group Blames Carey for System's Faults

ALBANY, Dec. 27 (AP)—The administration of Governor Carey has left New York's probation system in a state of "paralysis," the Probation and Parole Officers Association asserted today.

The association president, William Frisch, called on the Governor to end a "disgraceful" 15-month vacancy in the post of Probation Director, and to support other changes in the probation system.

With a 20 percent growth in prison population in 1975, Mr. Frisch said, "at this time of acute prison overcrowding and spiraling correctional costs, the state government has failed to actively seek alternatives to institutional correction."

Among his recommendations were appointing a probation director, having the Legislature set a fixed reimbursement formula for local probation costs, having the state assume New York City's probation functions and transferring the authority of youth parole from the Division for Youth to the Division of Probation.

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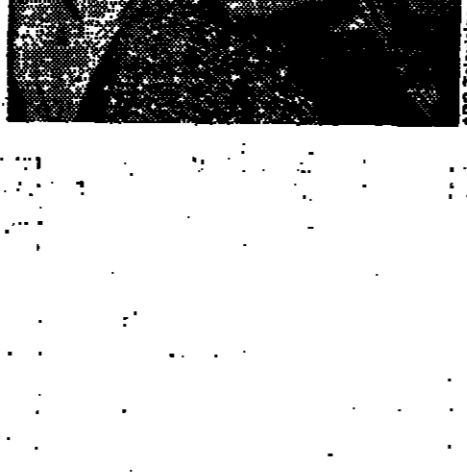
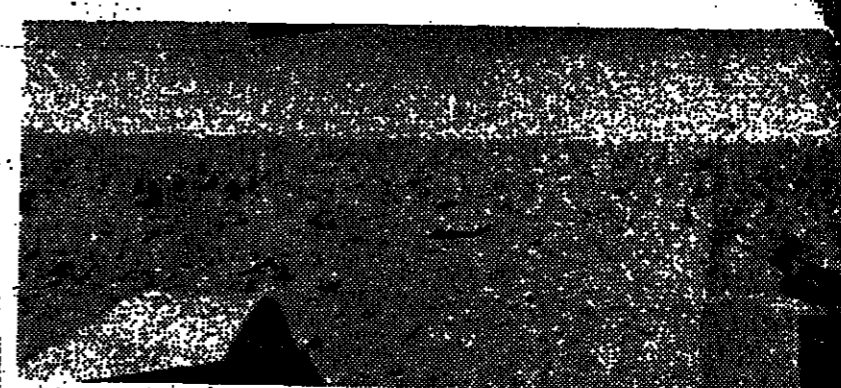
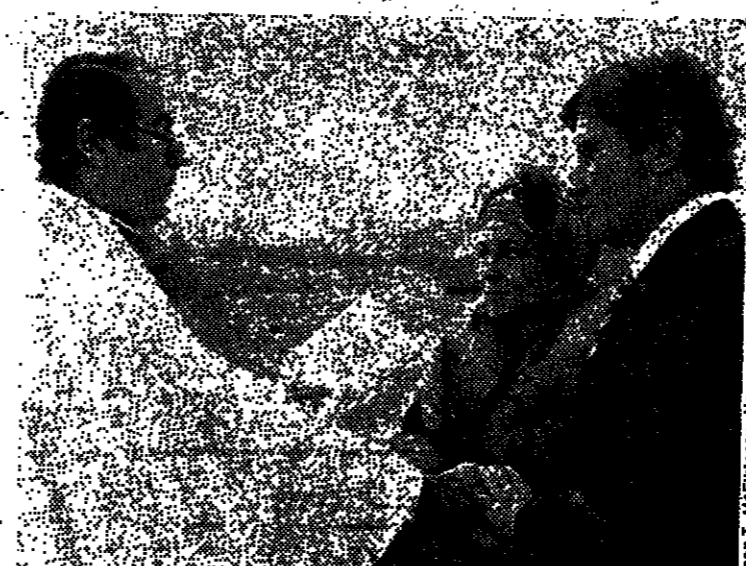
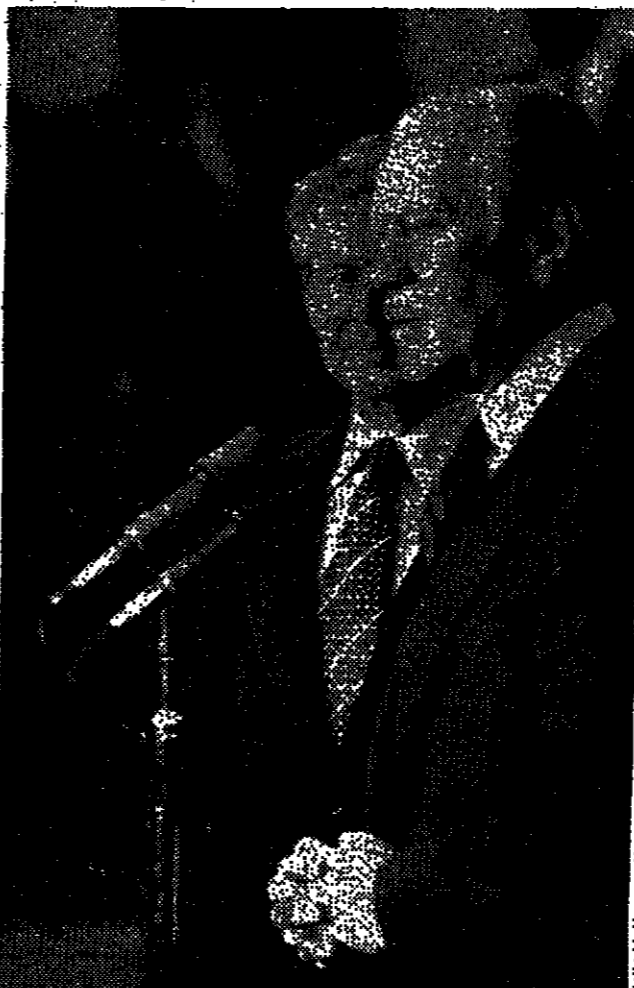
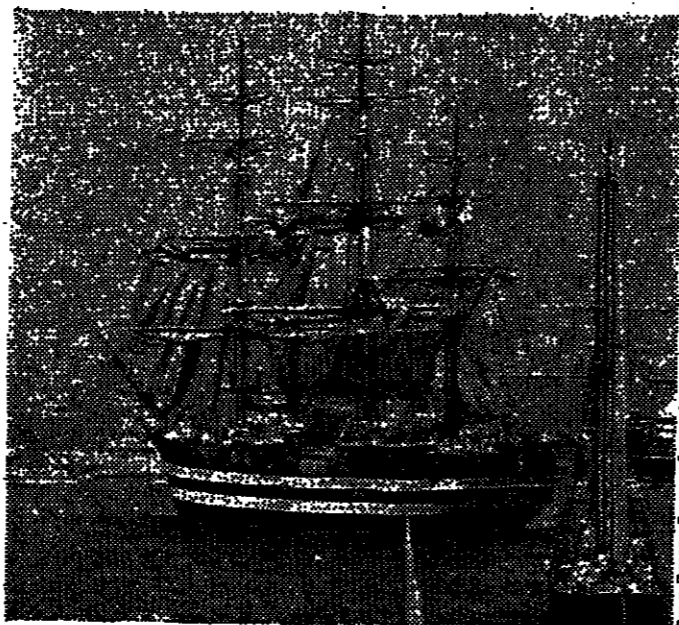
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